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LAUNCH SHELLING: BRITISH PROTEST COMMENT OF

### Top-Level Talks

Croply to the Western Powers' invitation to hold four power foreign ministalks can be expected. to harden the State Departdislike of and opposition to the proposal Precident Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, Mr meet for informal discussions on East-West have no real desire to help 64. solve the many complex international problems of accepted elsewhere. India clation. has now thrown in her! support for Sir Winston Churchill's idea which he and it certainly to and from Hamburg. retains substantial backing within the British Commonwealth. Even in the reticence" it is a proposition which should not be irrevocably rejected.

PPOSITION to the switched from light programmes doubts as to whether any- Mayor Reuter's death. thing positive would result from a top-level conference. Obviously there could be no world's problems to be manager of Wall Street." solved and all differences He was wounded in 1917 and confident expectation, that Germans. points could be obtained Nationalities. informal talks between the world's four lenders to international problems of Magdeburg. could be reached. Sir Winston envisages manremoval of Holland. the suspicions and complexes to date hindered progress towards settlement of international controversies. A widesprend belief exists Germany and became a defend them.

# Ernst

Professor Ernst. Reuter. disagreements. The the Lord Mayor of West less will point to the Soviet Berlin - who led the city note as but another through the Soviet "blockindication that the Russians ade" of 1948-49, died here lack good intentions and suddenly tonight. He was

Reuter

Herr Reuter returned last week-end from a conference of the present moment, It is a West German Mayors in Hampoint of view, however, burg, where he was elected which is by no means President of the Mayoral Asso-

Today it was learnt that he was suffering from bronchitts, which he was believed to have advanced several months contracted as a result of his trip

Dectors advised him to spend n few days in bed. His sudden death at 1800 hours was beface of what has been lieved to have been caused by "Soviet heart failure.

Immediately the news became known. German rulio stations Churchill proposal princi- only by a special news bulletin pully expresses itself in with the announcement of

### STAUNCH SUPPORTER

To the Western Alies Herr guarantee, but does this Reuter was known as a staunch justify abandonment of the supporter of a united and free government with crimes the wileged steading of the Comproject? Sir Winston Europe. To the Communists he Churchill has made it clear was a "warmonger, murderer that he does not expect the and Fascist," and a "branch

of opinion : between the taken-prisoner by the Russians, Western Allies and Russia He became an active member of to vanish as a result of such the Bolshevist Party and was a meeting. But he does chosen by Lenin as the first believe, and many share his Peoples Commissar of the Volga Revolutionary Tribunal. After The note said that the gun-

Reuter left the Communist that some fundamental Socialists. By 1933, when Hitagreement on the approach ler came to power, he was Mayor

In 1935, after having been rolated documents. He also twice put into a concentration charged that Abdel Hadi has not to-man talks and through camp, he fled to Britain through tren interrogated before he was come to a halt.

Then for 10 years he worked fist on the table, replied to this: in the Turkish Civil Service This is a revolutionary tri-Academy at Ankara.

After the war he returned to here and engage. Inwyers to widesprend belief exists
that there is much more to
be gained than lost in holding top-level Big Four dising top-level Big Four disof Berlin in 1948.—Reuter.

# REJECTED

## Govt Peking Craft Made Attack

London, Sept. 30. Communist China has rejected a British protest against the shelling attack on the motor launch P 1323 about 25 miles northwest of Hongkong on September 9, the New China News Agency said today.

The Communists also charged that the British "gunboat" first made a "surprise attack," the Agency said.

Drama:

Resignation

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Teheran Report

(From Our Correspondent)

Persian people today, the

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Mossadegh's seizure of Abadan.

Terrorists Kill

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sion of British experts.

London, Sept. 29.

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from a Communist patrollost. The Chinese note, in declaring that the British protest was The attorney appointed "unacceptable," lodged in turn to defend the former Pre- China's "strong protest" with the mier, Abdel Hadi, charged British launch's "provocations last week by the Naguib and surprise ninck," and against against the State, resigned munist postrol vessel by two B:1-tish Mosquilo aighter-bombere.
The Chinese note said the

The attorney, Mustafa Mares, Communist patrolboat was sailsaid he had to withdraw from ing in waters within the mouth the case because he was un- of the Pearl River southwest of inner Lin Tin Island when it Mares resigned this morning sighted "an armed gunbout, dischortly after trial opened bet playing no national flag, sailing fore the all-powerful three-man dowards it."

15 minutes of brisk exchanges boat—which subsequently turnwith the Tribunal President, ed out to be British-made no much better under- Stalln was his immediate Colonel Boghiadi, and the pro- reply to the patrolboat's instanding of differing view- superior, as Commissar for secuting counsel, Lt - Col. quiries, made through interna-Mohammed Tobely, Mares ask- itional signals.

FIRED INTO AIR "I am completely helpless,"-It continued: "In view of the fact that pirate vessels have long He complained to the Court hagussed waters in that locality, this morning that he had been the patrol vessel of the Navy bunpered in his work because he of the Chinese People's Republic was unable to examine all fired three shots into the air, warning the said gunboat to

"The gunboat not only discegarded warnings but on the Colonel Boghkidi, banging his contrary rushed provocatively at the patrol vessel; the patrol vessel of the People's Republic bunhl. To is generous on our of China again fired two shots into the air to give a warning. At that moment the said questionable gunboat launched: surprise attack upon the patrol vessel of the People's Republic of China, firing more than ten shots at It."

The note said that the Communist boat then "Ared back in self defence."

Chinese letter then ernment," first dived and strated back unharmed. at the Chinese patrol vessel A report from Teheran says "within the mouth of the Peurl that following a full report of River" and then intruded above the true position of the Per- Lin Tin Island a few minutes sigh oil industry put before the after the launch incident Premier, General Zahedi, yester-

occurred. day and broadcast to the The planes, the note said, flew away, after the island's air de-National Oil Company, which fence units had fired "resisting runs the industry, has drafted a letter to Anglo-Iranian asking

TEXT OF REPLY The full text of the Chinese

reply read: "I have the honour to acknowthem if they come because the ledge the receipt of your letter Persians realise that only No. 213 dated 12th September, Anglo-Iranian - the company 1953, I am instructed to make the British Government:

So, if General Zahedi ap- . "According to confirmed re-People's Republic of China at figures on the reduction. men to life imprisonment as his Anglo-Iranian to reconsider the 1404 hours (local time) on But when a reporter asked accomplices, and a woman, the Navy of the People's Republic of China, while sailing on
public of China, while sailing on
waters within the mouth of the
1, 1954, to June 30, 1965, Mr.

Werner Hoffe Pearl River, southwest of inner Wilson, replied that the re-scribed by the news agency as a Lin Tin Island and between Lin porter was "getting hot." Tin Island and Houng Chow, dis- This would involve a reduc- Nazi Party. covered an armed gunboat dis- tion of between \$2,000,000,000 He and his accomplices had

Police Await Move By

Woman Kidnapper

after it had been found Kansas City, Miss., Sept. 29. The police stood grimly in the background today awaiting the first move by the woman kidnapper of a brown-eyed, six-year-old boy to contact the victim's millionaire father. The kidnapper is a stockily-built, red-haired woman,

She whisked Bobby Greenlease, Jr., from an exclusive Catholic school yesterday morning, leaving his father, Robert Greenlease, 65, fighting back tears in his helplessness and his mother, 45, in bed under a doctor's care. Her condition was reported to be not serious.

millions as a car dealer in the assigned to the case and then Middle West, had received no withdrew from the kidnapped contact from the kidnepper by victim's house after the Police early today. The parents said Chief, Bernard Brannon, exthat two Mosquito they were "ready to do any- pressed fears for the boy's bombers, "definitely identifiable thing" to co-operate with the safety. as belonging to the British Gov- kidnapper to get their child

> cuss "ransom" possibilities shocked parents United Press, They remained in the background entirely, although one closed conference followed another at headquarters.

### Seeks Reduction In Spending

Washington, Sept. 29. of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, Hoffmann, alleged to have been said today that his Department an . American spy, the East can help them save their oil your Excellency to convey it to was eaching a five per cent re- German. news agency, ADN,

mission in the Moru district on actions were questionable and of the end of fighting in Korea, ago work by order of the Amerithe eastern slopes of Kenya late whose purposes unclear, made here today.

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Greenlease, who has made All available detectives were

The chief postponed -making public the kidnapping for several The police declined to dis- hours at the request of Bobby's

# Alleged Spy

An East German court today The United States Sceretary sentenced to death Werner

The Court at Karl Marx proves, the letter will be sent ports received by the Central Mr. Wilson refused at a press Stadt—formerly Chemnitz—in to London this week.

People's Government of the conference to give precise Saxony also sentenced three September 9 a patrol vessel of whether he was siming at a Irene Hoffmann, to 15 years im-

former active member of the

Nairobi, Sept 29.

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substantial payments .- Router.

# Washington, Sept. 29.

Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy, America's number one anti-Communist investigator, married redheaded. Miss Jean Fraser Kerr, his former assistant, at St Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral here today. 💯

Thousands crowded the Cathedral during the ceremony and reinforced squads of Washington police warn don duty .. . Senator McCarthy is 43, bis bride 29. Their courtship last-

ed four years. Miss. Kerr. greeted photographers with a broad wink as she arrived at the church. President Eisenhower had been invited to the wedding, but sent. his regrets in a note which said he would not be able to attend

"because of other engagements." The White House was represented by Mr Richard Nixon, the Vice-President, and other mem-

bers of the Presidential staff,-

### LARRY CROSBY IN-TROUBLE Los Angeles, Sept. 29.

Larry Crosby, brother of crooner Bing Crosby, has paid a \$500 fine following his plea of guilty to misbehaviour and driving while drunk charges. "The crooner's brother remarked yesterday: "Whew, T didn't think it would be that much."

He was arrested last week after his car hit a parked vehicle on fashionable Wilshire Boulevard,-United Press.



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appeared from Geneva in

a black Chevrolet car.

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abandoned. In it, as the

photo shows, were the

children's book "Little

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pageantry pictures, maps,

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in place and carrying a

tab bearing the car's

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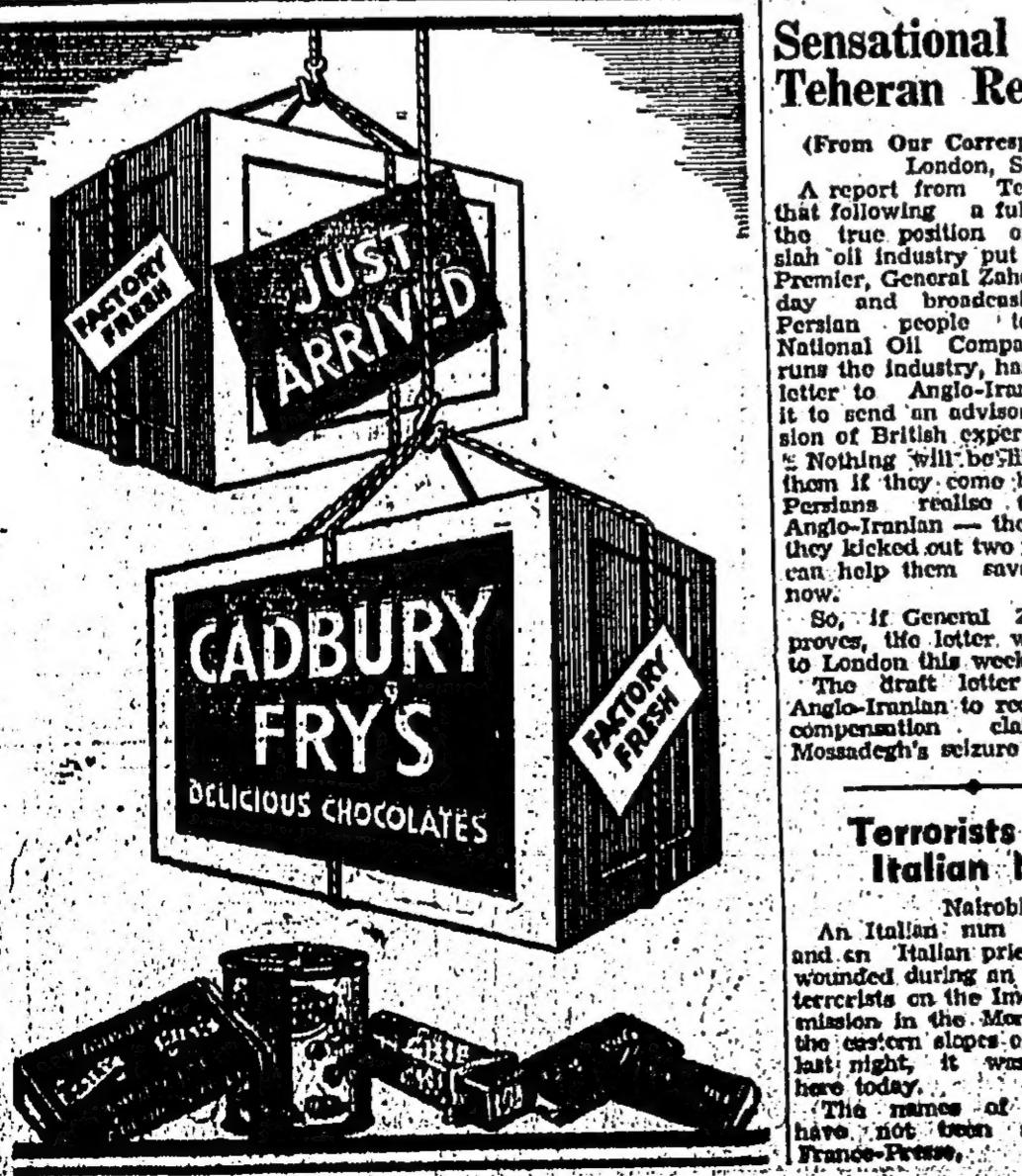
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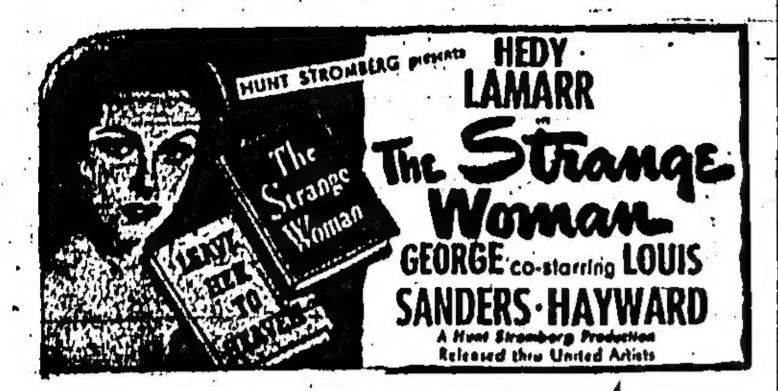
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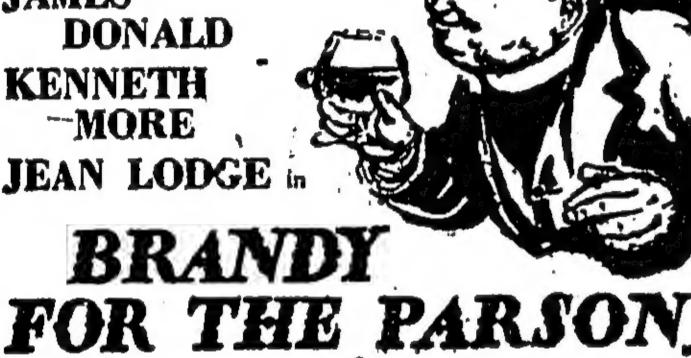
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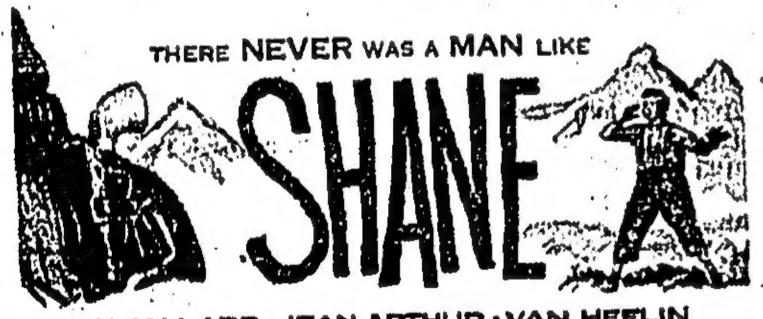
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## Silk Industry's Prospects Said Fairly Cheerful

Milan, Sept. 29. Delegates at the fourth International Silk Congress, which officially opened here today, started public discussion of the problems of present consumption and future prospects of silk.

Signor Roberto Tremelloni, of Italy, a former Trade and Industry Minister, stated that some sound reasons for moderate optimism have appeared lately for silk as the critical period may now be considered over while production, as well as consumption are slowly but continuously increasing since the last few years.

TECHNICAL PROGRESS

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Consumption of fibres will

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BE 12b, is a completely different type. It was chiefly used against Zeppelins."

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The speaker stressed that fibres, which are today far future prospects of the silk superior to the first fibres inindustry are linked to a reduc- troduced on the market several tion of production costs, as well years ago. as to an increase of average individual income and to further liberalisation of international trade.

In his detailed study, Signor Tremelloni reviewed the history of production, consumption and prices of silk, stating that silk production has been constantly increasing until 1928/1930 in order to satisfy world demand. Silk offered in 1870 amounted to 8,400 tons, while in 1913 production rose to 27,300 tons and to over 50,000 tons in 1928/30. During the ten years before the lower but steady levels. The stockings manufactures during world war reduced considerably the past 15 years. both offers and demand for silk on world markets. To these factors must be added the con- more popular products. But as siderable reduction of silk moone levels will rise, betteconsumption for stockings manu- fibre consumption is bound to infacture owing to the increased crease. Consumers, who at first use, of synthetical fibres.

In the immediate post-war large share of their income to reriod world silk production strusty more urgent and long declined to 15,000/20,000 tons, repressed riceds, will now become Then, since 1947, production progressively more edective; silk, has risen slowly to over 25,000 tons in 1952 (of which ; fourfifths were produced in the a refined fibre, will cer-Far East). This production still sion of incomes, especially in under one half of the targets these coursides it should not be reached in the late 20's and is difficult to attain the level of 50 roughly similar to the level grammes of silk consumption per reached at the turn of the capita, especially when the avercentury.

### BALANCED VIEW

Consumption also declined a century other will certainly industrial slik represent more than two-thirds world, at the whole of humanity. sank to extremely low levels cumption is also linked with pro- Mail Special. during the war and has since gress of technical qualities of this risen to 16,000 tons in 1948 and fibre in order to allow it to keep 17,500 in 1952.

Signor Tremelioni said that Italian delegate. China Mail future prospects for world silk Special. must be considered without execssive optimism or pessimism. A serious study of the situation, he said, discourages all extreme views about the situation and it can rather be stated that there exist now moderate reasons for optimism about the world silk situation. This opinion is shared also by market operators.

First of all, consumption o textile fibres in the world was steadily increasing and has trobled in the last half century. double again in the next half century, reaching 25 to 28 million tons from today's 14million level. This growth leaves, according to Tremelloni, ample opportunities to silk consumption. All experis in fact agree that the increase in textile fibres consumption is now linked to common efforts by representatives even the Air Ministry or Furnof all branches concorned borough can help us. We in-Nowadays, the silic market variably ask visitors to the cannot be considered any more library if they can help, but an "independent market" and without success. increased attention must be paid, "Apart from its official useto inter-dependence of offer by the Services and Governand demand between all textile ment departments—the photo-

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## In Adriatic

Tricate, Sept. 29.

A Yugoslav patrol boat seized an Italian trawler today in the latest of a series of incidents over rights in - the Adriatic, it was reported

# Nuclear In China

London, Sept. 29. may be "some impoverishment were being laid in China.

the war and the fact that the increase of individual income scientific developments during after the war was granted the present year, received in had to satisfy first of all more minary investigations had been urgent needs, repressed for a made into the nature of nuclear long time. Besides, modern forces. A series of calculations consumers often prefer short— in the theoretical field was in D-Mark's external liabilities though her surplus in that lived fabries so as to be able progress. fashlon changes. Another hard

aggressors."

Agency declared,

Communist Chinn's national expenditure for scientific re- story. The bank deposits and cumulative accounting position search in 1953 "is four times money-market assets of Ger- rise even above the total of \$650 greater than last year and about 50 times more than in any pre-liberation year." the

take part in charting the coun- debts came into force. estimated at 48,000 tons in 1938, course, has increase of silk con- try's natural wealth .- China

# Malta

squadron stationed at Malta. years has failed to find the ope The Prime Minister told

forces being based here.

tures of every operational air- officers and men was establishcraft that has ever flown-ex- ed on Malta in 1951.

The trawler, Massimi-Venice, was escorted to Capodistria in Xugostavianheld Zone B of this divided territory, according to the report.—United

# Research

The Communist New China News Agency reported tonight

In a review of Chinese

Agency claimed

# Protest By

in allowing the Americans to

Consumption per capita in the the Imperial War Museum's Malta should have had a say in are often sure. For example her world has doubled and econo-library of more than 4,000,000 the question of non-British EPU surplus in July was \$44

to have the largest photographic A squadron of American library in the world, has pic- Naval patrol-planes with 300

"war" period among textile by the Royal Aircraft Establish- vigorously against the establish- million respectively from these fibres is now over and that an ment for defence work in the ment of the United States base outside accounts. So the real A museum official said: "Not consulted .- Reuter.

## West German Mark Believed Ripe For Convertibility

London, Sept. 29. The currency that is ripe for convertibility is

not sterling but the D-mark. Its convertibility might mean far less than sterling's, since it is not an international currency like sterling (not yet, at any rate).

But its international role is constantly expanding, especially in Europe but not only in Europe, and it is far the more ripe for converti-

the German authorities invariably show theirs through blue ones. The facts about Germany need no spectheles. The German banking system's foreign assets rose from DM2,650 million in October 1951 to duced her surplus, while Bri-Among economical factors for the study of nuclear physics" and to DM6,384 million in mid- the seasonal factors had con-1953 and have certainly gone verted her surplus into a large on rising in the present half- deficit. year. Its foreign liabilities fell from DM1,168 million in Octomainly to social classes that London, the Agency said preli- ber 1951 to DM449 million at end-1952 and to DM369 million being much larger than Britain's in mid-1953.

So, even taken gross, the re less than one per cent of month was surpussed only by sterling's external liabilities, those of the two tourist countries. blow was dealt to the silk in- greatest contribution of Chinese (Those of the German central tries, Switzerland and Austria. second world war production dustry by the considerable de- medical scientists had been their banking system are less than and consumption declined to cline of silk consumption by success in "checking germ war- a thousandth of the Bank of fore waged by the American England's). Taken net, the Germany's cumulative EPU sur-D-Mark has no . external plus is far above her quota of "Many entomologists, bac- external assets of a size which, against the extended -limit of teriologists, biologists and medi- for its international role in \$650 million. However, the cal specialists went to North- comparison with sterling, can Bank east China and Korea to stand comparison with sterling's foresees no "difficulties" in combat the spread of man- colossal liabilities—and are on transactions with the EPU, as, made plague and diseases," the the right side instead of the it says, the "German Federal wrong one.

> Even this fails to tell the full ready in case of need to let its man public authorities now million without resorting to exceed the total of the indebted- counter-measures of its own, ness that they have incurred permitting this in the expectasince the currency reform of tion that the relative amounts 1948. That reform virtually would be covered on terms not "This specific attention given wiped out all their previous less favourable than those apby the People's Government to indebtedness, so Germany alone piled in similar cases to other scientific research accounts for in this world and probably in countries." Since the terms in its rapid expansion," the any other, is the one country some cases have been (and Agency said in a special article that has no net internal national were in all cases supposed to for China's national day— debt. She had no external debt be) full payment of the excess, either, until September 16, 1953, in gold or in goods, it remains when, after a mere four years to be seen just what the Ger-It said scientists and special- or so of negotiatons, the ists were "volunteering" to agreement on her external

### VASTLY LOWER

Strictly speaking, and for the moment only, she still has no external debt on private account, since she has not yet gazetted a single bond as validated, and does not recognise any of them until she does gazette them. However, taking that formality for granled, when the does shortly resume service on her external debt, her Valetta, Sept. 29. service on her external debt, her Malta's Prime Minister, Mr whole debt service will take a George Borg Olivier, said to- lower proportion of her budget night he had protested against than in probably any other the British Government's action country, and even the proportion for external debts, taken alone augment their Navy patrol will still be vastly lower than Britain's.

Moreover Germany's foreign photograph that is missing from Parliament the Government felt exchange surpluses, as reported, EPU surplus in July was \$44 million, ostensibly lower than the \$53 million of June or the \$58 million of July 1952.

At that, it was the biggest surplus in the EPU clearing, whereas the June 1953 and July The missing one is the BE At the time the leader of the 1952 figures were struck after 12b, of which 39 were produced Malta Labour Party protested drawing \$6 million and \$11 without the Maltese being surplus in July was \$561/4 million compared

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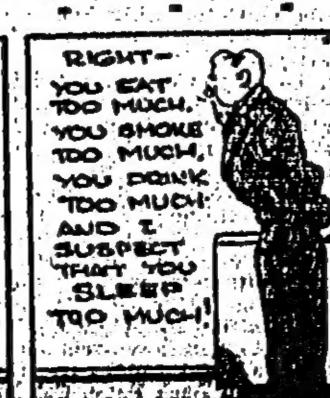
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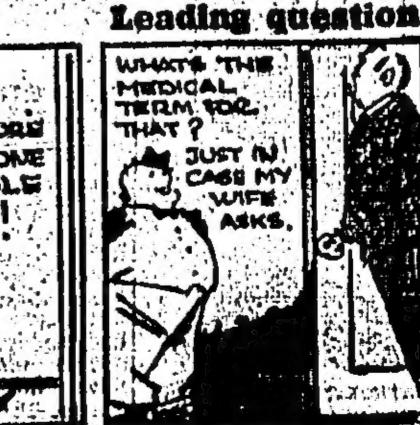
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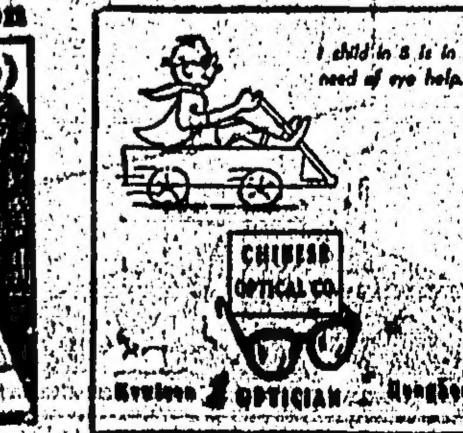
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# TUSSIA'S DISCOURAGING NOTE

### Another Try At Record

### U.S. Attempt On The Speed Mark

El Centro, Calif., Sept. 29. Lt - Commander James Verdin will pull the throttle of the Navy's delta-wing Skyray jet wide open today in an attempt to break the world speed record he set only yesterday.

Verdin streaked the Douglas F4D over the California descri at 742.7 miles per hour yesterthe fastest time ever clocked under International Speed Rules and cellpsing a British mark set last Saturday over the North African desert. Douglas officials said today's would start when nuie an hour.

flight.

new mark yesterday in four lightning passes over a threekilometre course along Slaton Lake. His best run was 748.5 miles per hour but a lap of 734.6 brought down the average.

"We're going to try again today," Verdin sald, "We want to have a clear record before the British make another attempt in the Supermarine jet."

Verdin referred to Commander Mike Lithgow who is attempting to beat his own unofficial, world mark of 737.3 which he set last week in speed run over the Libyan desert. The official record smashed by Verdin was 727.6 set earlier this year by Great Hawker Hunter D-jet. Verdin's run yesterday was officially certified by Charles Logsdon timer for the Federation Acronautique Internationale.—United

### **Buddhist Plea** Succeeds

Colombo, Sept. 29. The Ceylon Government proposes to introduce legislation to prohibit the use of religious and racial symbols as trade mark. A Government spokesman said

a bill would be introduced in the House of Representatives to the Trade Marks Ordinance to declare the use of such symbols a penal offence.

The spokesman said the proposed legislation is the outcome of representations made by a number of Buddhist associations to the Minister of Trade and Commerce against the use of of Buddha as trade for various articles.-United Press.

# Sets Big Puzzle For The Diplomats "Terribly Ambiguous"

London, Sept. 29.

-Russia's counter-proposals for settling German and world problems appear to "discourage" hopes of early Big Four negotiations between Moscow and the West, Western observers in Moscow said tonight.

The note, delivered last night to the British, United States and French Embassies in Moscow, set a hig puzzle for diplomats the world

The United States State Department said the note "appears to be evasive and a continuation of dilatory tactics".

In Paris it was described as "terribly ambiguous." A Moscow cable said diplomatic circles stated the note gave qualified approval to the Western proposal for a Big Four conference on German problems. But it did not accept - nor did it reject - the Western invitation that the four Foreign Ministers tackle the matter at Lugano on October 15,

anticipated peak of 96 degrees their plan for a "Big Five" proposals introduced during maintained that elections must at about 2 p.m. (2200 GMT), conference to discuss means of the course of a preparatory be held before a Government tension. They in- conference." perature is worth an additional sisted on including Communist China among the parties—a took this phrase to mean that The State Department judgtemperature was 89 properal which runs counter to Russin would wish to introduce ment on the note was made by during yesterday's declared American policy on the proposals such as that for the Mr Lincoln White, the Depart-

Big Four conference on Ger- are held in the whole of Ger- of the document,

Western observers in Moscow be set up.

London, Sept. 29.

Times Comments

On Issue Of

Jap Rearmament

United States will be disappointed by the agree-

ment between Mr Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese

Prime Minister, and Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu,

Japanese National Safety Corps.

agreement confirmation of the stitution.

line-up under American pres- Corps....

fears which have been express-

exaggerated," the Times main-

new Japanese constitution.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Parliament, ranged solidly behind him.

The Times today expressed the view that the

Mail Special.

to being remedied."

Communist aggression."

for us but

Japanese.

servative

FILLING VACUUM

New York, Sept. 29.

opposition on

the country

Times said

represents

last war- and the comfortable

assurance of American protec-

go is still not clear, but its scope

American aid, and second, on

which are none too great,

past illusions

rearmament

The Russians also revived many only must "include all many. The West has always for a reunited Germany may

formation of an all-German ment spokesman. He said it The Russians said that the Government before elections was based on a "first reading"

Mr White added that Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, and Mr Charles Bohlen, Ambassador to Russia, were still studying the note. The French Foreign Ministry

declined comment until M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minster, has thoroughly studied what the Russians have to say. The Foreign Office in London also refused to comment on the note for the time being. It will

ing on Friday. Both Sir Winston Churchill and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, will be back in London for this meeting. They are due back from their continental holidays tomorrow .--

be discussed at a Cabinet meet-

### CALL REITERATED Moscow, Sept. 29.

leader of the Progressive Party; to expand the Russia has proposed that the The Times, in an editorial on Japan's defence the Blg Four' should call a Foreign Ministers' meeting on policy, emphasised that Mr Yoshida now has the Germany and should also inbulk of Japanese opinion, inside as well as outside round discussions on "relaxation of tension in the world." A Soviet note sent to the "Both wings of the Japanese | "Mr Yoshida's determination United States, Britain and Socialists are bitterly attacking to increase defence power only France yesterday and released out programmes for the au-

the National Safety Corps... the economic situation allow has the Western Powers that a including Northern Sumatra. the National Safety Corps... the economic study of this independent newspaper overcome Mr Shigemitsu's deposition of the said "Socialist opinion sees in this and the amendment of the con- firm agenda points: 1. To consider at a meeting.

"Mr Yoshida, it is true, has which would include ed during the few weeks that agreed to speed up slightly the Foreign Ministers of France, there would be a Conservative expansion of the National Safety Britain, the United States, the sure in support of immediate The fact that Mr Shigemitzu the Soviet Union, measures for rearmament, regardless of the has necepted the policy of the relaxation of tension in interprohibition imposed by the gradualism in defence expendinational relations. ture will enable Mr Yoshida -- who

2. To discuss at a meeting, "Yet the details of the plan can also rely upon Mr Hatoyama which would include the Foreign show that Socialist fears are and a good many of the formerly Ministers of France. Britain, the dissident Liberals—to negotiata United States and the Soviet with Washington as the spokesman of a united front which can Union, the German question, command to working majority in including all proposals put forthe Diet in support of his con- ward in the course of the pretention that Mutual Security Aid paration of the meeting. is useless to Japan if it must all

The Soviet note, be spent on an immediate in- covered cleven foolscap pages, crease in represents."-China reiterated the Soviet call for a temporary all-German govern-

### WILLING TO DISCUSS

This would either replace both The New York Times said in a leading article: existing governments in Western and Eastern Germany until all- tries recognised the necessity tary vacuum in the heart of German free elections were held, of getting an early settlement, pornaily certain functions for all belligerents but as an overall Europe are still stalled by France's inability to make up paration and holding of free added. her mind, the similar military vacuum in Asia is on the way all-German elections.

The Times referred to the agreement reached by Premier Yoshida of Japan and his Conwill of the German people in Burma, the preparation of all-German elections."

only to the West on the Austrian Foster Dulles.—United Press. the quastion. But she said she was willing to "discuss this in normal "Under the impact of the diplomatic procedure." The note acither accepted nor

tion forbidding the maintenance Foreign Ministers' meeting in of armed forces. Now, how- Lugano on October 15. Before the full text of the ever, the Japanese, like the document had been published.

Manila, Sept. 30. hormones cortone and hydrocorin The Polish member of the tone in Japan. The Polish member of the Sald to be the first step in Sald to be the first step in border. Commission in Koren who asked making the powerful chemical for political agrillar from United making the powerful chemical (Major Salden Republication). Japan's own economic resources, Neutral Nations Supervisory

super-powers and in view of way to the United States.

## Peer Urges New Approach To Economic Problem

London, Sept. 29. At the annual meeting of the Finance Corporation for Industry Lord Bruce urged a new approach to the economic position of Britain and the sterling area, which he described as extremely insecure.

The position was desperate, he said, and standards of living were seriously menaced.

There was irritating complacency as to industrial progress in Britain and the development of the Commonwealth and Empire overseas.

### UN Adjourns

United Nations, Sept. 29. The United Nations General Assembly adjourned today at 4:45 p.m. (GMIT) having completed general debate.

The Assembly will remain in adjournment indefinitely during Committee session.-United Press.

### Sumatra Revolt Settled?

### Foreign Minister On Situation

New York, Sept. 29. Dr Sunario, Indonesian Minister for Foreign Affairs, told reporters today that recent reports of a revolt in Atjeh were greatly exaggerated.

nesian Government has the gested an examination of resituation under control and has the backing of Parliament. clude Communist China in all- Dissident elements were behind the uprisings but he denied that they were fostered by unrest.

The Government was working

Dr Sunerio left today for formight as head of his country's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly,

Asked if Indonesia would Chinese People's Republic and bring up the question of New Guinea at this Assembly get into touch with the indussession, he said, "It has not yet been submitted and I have no

> Indonesia serves as a mediator between the Eastern and Western blocs in the United Nations. Dr Sunario was asked f he thought any satisfactory mediation had been accons-

### NECESSITY REALISED

He replied: "I cannot tell yet. After all, we are just in take place in Australia early in the midst of settling the Korean 1954 would afford an opportunity

The African and Asian counor else would take over tem- not only, as it concerns the Germany, in particular the pro- settlement for all parties, he tial cushion against possible

Accompanied by Dr Utojo The Western refusal to agree Ramelan, former Indonesian would be called upon to play to this suggestion, the Soviet Ambassador to Australia, Dr Home part in the development and note said, "precluded taking Sunario is going to Switzerland enodernisation of the steel industechnical measures towards the for a meeting of Indonesian try. He referred particularly to solution of the question because envoys on October 4. He will the recently formed Air Finance partisan programme of no all-German organ was also talk with the Foreign straightforward rearmament to created which could fulfit the Ministers of Pakistan, India and

> He paid a courtesy call Washington on President Elsen- Special. Russin said she had not yet hower. Vice-President Nixon and received a reply to ther last note the Secretary of State, iMr John

### To Get U.S. Drugs

Merck Inc., a United States Germans, are beginning to Western observers said it appeared chemical company, today reportrealise their peril, and sentiment to "discourage" expectations of the other is beginning to swing the other formediate Big-Fottr negotiations, signed with Banyo Chemical signed with Banyo Chemical tenight issued a denial to charges Company Limited, of Tokyo, made today in Cairo by Major, for the distribution of the Solich Salem that Israele Army

### Lord Bruce, a former Premier of Australia, is chairman of the Finance Corporation for Industry. The Corporation, which is owned and financed by the banks and other financial institutions, has provided £82 million sterling in the post-war period for financing of heavy industry, par-

ticularly steel. . Britain's liabilities, Lord Bruce sold, were nearly £4,000 million sterling while her gold and foreign currency reserves were only about £700 million sterling. She had been saved from collapse only by grants and loans of more than 9,000 million dollars. This aid was steadily diminishing and might soon cease. The reserves were far too low and the slightest adverse movement could bring about a fresh crisis.

Excessive taxation made it almost impossible to finance the improved methods required to reduce costs. There was no possibility of a lowering of tariff and other barriers overseas to permit a greater import of British goods. It would take longer than Britain could afford to convince public opinion and politicians in America to follow the wise course proposed in . Mr Lewis Douglas's report to President Eisenhower.

Stressing the need for a supreme effort to overcome the The Minister said the Indo- dimenties, Lord Bruce sugsources and production potenof the Commonwealth sterling area in relation to demand for 'basic -- requirements. The area should then consider whether to save dollars by increasing production to meet its own needs, or to carn dollars by the plan for the expansion of so far as the constitution and here inte tonight, agreed with tonomy of the various regions, satisfying the requirements of the United States.

### MOST URGENT ascertained, consideration should be given to the most

urgent and promising fleids The Commonwealth, sterling governments concerned would rries requiring the product. Official bodies would have 'to assume responsibility for trans-

port and other basic strvices. Private industry would have to assume responsibility for factories, machinery, equipment and actual production. If necessary the Commonwealth governments concerned would seek financial co-operation from the World Bank and other sources in the United States. The Commonwealth Conference due for a new and more imaginative approach, On the Finance Componition

dor Industry's own minis, Lord Bruce observed that profits on its participations in steel and diesel engines provided a very substandosses in other directions. He Abought that the Corporation Company, for which the Corporation has agreed to provide £10 million sterling to grant credits in for the export of British aircraft and acro engines, China Mat

### Charge Carro Denied By Israell Army

The Isrnell Army General Staff

which are none too great.

"Japan ds trying hard to for political asylum from United enhance these resources by expending its trade. But after the panding its trade. But after the loss of its empire, in an age of super-powers and in view of way to the United States.

Commission in Koren who asked making the powerful that more widely available in that more widely available in that country, the agreement was expected to result in a marked pected to arrive today on his super-powers and in view of way to the United States.

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## Symbol Of Christian Leadership

Washington, Sept. 29. The American Roman Catholic biernrehy today called the Polish Communist regime's arrest Stephan Cardinal Wyszynski an "inflamous blow against heroic and helplass people."

A statement issued by Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle in the worn shoes, always slept on a nome of the Cardinals, Arth- grass mat and only spoke Zulu. bishops and Bishops of the United States, also said:

"Cardinal Wyszynski stood firm in the face of ruthless efforts by men devoid decency or conscience to dehis beloved people which, because they from God, are more precious to them than life it-"His people will now tear-

fully but proudly add his name to the litany of heroes and martyrs who have given such lustre to the long and glorious history of the Polish nation. "Men everywhere, who grasp the significance of the present struggle between good and evil, between freedom and slavery. will acclaim him as a symbol of magnificent - Christian -- leadership."-Reuter.

### NIGHT FLYING FOR COLOMBO

Colombo, Sept. 29. The Colombo airport will have night landing Bao facilities according to international standards. A supplementary provision

Parliament today by the Minis- Nice, accompanied by the Emter of Transport and Works, press. Sir John Kotelawala, for the He will stay a few days purchase of the equipment in Geneva before going on to necessary for the installation Paris. The Empress, however, minimum night landing continued her journey to Paris facilities.—France-Presse:

### ARGUMENT OVER GIRL'S FUTURE

Aged seven, the girl in the above picture, whose only name is Mavis, is the centre of a flerce controversy in South Africa.

She was found in a Zulu hut. clothed in rags, by Dr J. H. Botha, of Natal. She had never

Nothing is known of her parents and it is believed sha was abandoned when a baby of and "adopted" by the Zulus. The controversy has arisen because the authorities threaten to place her in an institution for coloured girls.

> Reason is that her "pure European descent" cannot be proved, and under South African racial laws, unless such proof can be provided, a person is judged "coloured" no matter how fair their skin and hair.

> Mavis has green eyes and blonde linir, and Dr Botha says that exhaustive medical tests have proved her to be pure white.

racial laws is the provise that a person can be classed as white if they have 'habitually associated" with white persons. But this road, too, is closed to Mavis; until Dr Botha found her, all her associations were

Geneva, Sept. 29. Emperor Bao Dal arrived toof 15,000 rupees was sought in day in his private plane from direct today.-Router.

## Latest Fantasy Of Peking Propaganda

London, Sept. 29.

Returned Chinese prisoners from Korea have accused the United States of smuggling special agents into Indian custodian camps to kidnap members of the Korcan and Chinese "explanation" teams, according to the New China (Communist) News Agency today: "The Americans will come in In a despatch from Knesong,

a Chinese prisoner returned on Sunday, was doing dadminis-Chiang Kai-shek's top special see anybody. agent, Fang. Chih, say at a meeting in the American mili-tary police headquarters: "We would not be able to explain have decided to send scores of away the pleture," men from Taiwan to go to the Indian custodian camps with

"Ten of them will pose os prisoners and the rest will pass themselves off as United Nations representatives or news- Czechoslovakia and India.

II Chin-chuan, was reported showed their desire to go home, as saying that he heard Ko Tion. they were segregated by the min, a special agent, my on Americans while on Cheju September 15: "Able-bodied Island, the Agency went on

the Agency said Li Chin-chuan, and take pictures,

"The world will be told that trative work in the American he has asked for political prison camp on Choju Island. asylum and does not want to On August 26 he heard return to the Communist side of

The Agency sald another returned prisoner, Chang Tion. heard a special agent in the Indian custodian comp, instruct prisoners in ways of murdering representatives of Poland.

Because 65 Childese prischers

prisoners will be organised to They were forced by the selze and gag any Communist Americans to sign in blood

### Liberate. (7) Accustomed. (4) Small tower. (0) Guolors. (8) Pick-me-up. (5) Shipwreeked person. (8)

Newtomers. (8) Property. (6) Analyse. (7) Fish. (4) Bullt\_ (7) -Greets ceremonlously. (7)

ACROSS

Put money into. (8)

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across 1 Sacked, 8 modern armament costs, Japan The United States Embassy people, the company said.

Diamit, 8 Minim, 9 Dorell, 10 Lurid, 11 Rural, 12 Moon, 13 cannot become the aggressive disclosed that the Pole, Jan The field of usefulness for The limit and

14 International agreement. (6) will obviously depend, first, on

# Suffered continuous pain, tion, Japan adopted a constitui- come and discuss Germany at a

## Japan rejected the Western Invitation to





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"Off you go, son-you're only four days late. Don't forget to tell 'em it was old Fred who fixed your chain—if you win."

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### Bernard Wicksteed meets a PW Troop

# A Little Rain Washer Away That Red Touch

of the ex-P.o.W. boys were Communists when walked down, the gangways of the Asturias. But I am quite sure there wen't be half as many by

Twenty-four hours of freedom, home, and England are an antidote against any number of lectures in a Chineso

That reception they got on the docks at Southampton was something those boys won'

of them, wedged against the towards the quay. And there to meet them at 8.30 in the morning were Mums and Dads and Missuses and sisters kids from all over Britain.

And then, just when the ship was near enough to pick out individual faces, it came on to rain. It simply poured. The band that was playing "Poor Old Joe' hastily finished its

tune and ran for shelter. So did most of the relatives, and to the boys on board there was no denying that this was

really England. rain slackened and out will the Murns. Dads again-with newspapers

pregnancy.

yet another explanation.

this he explained in great detail

how after a long and all 100

familiar pattern of nagging and

rows he had first strangled his

wife with a rope taken from his

van and two days later had

Although, as it now appears,

In addition, Evans's confession

HE REPEATED IT

THE medical evidence indicat-

nor coal gas had been used. He

that his wife had committed

suicide, which, of course, had it

it impossible that Evens should

been the case, would have made

ed that neither a stocking

contrast it is worth

he had not been informed by

daughter with a necktie.

on their heads because there herself by coming to meet him, wasn't any noom for umbrellas. But he was looking around just Some of them spotted their in case, boys at once. A grey little man "Have I become a Commist" next to me was reanning the when he suddenly let out a one ear and came out the other.

yell: "Billy! It's me!" And when This is what matters..." and
Billy called back: "How are he pointed to the Mums and
you, Dad?" the tears rolled Dads all around. down the old man's face so hard that he couldn't say anything

what they looked like ... wives with the rain cuining their hair- on Christmas Day 1950. dos, trying to pick out the only

deck rails as the ship edged in time, the men poured down and said. into the enormous Customs hall given over fer the reunion.

> There were flags all over the ceiling and mayors, and mayoresses everywhere. There was a Nanh counter 20 yards

THERE were so many helpers the uniforms of the W.V.S., the Red Cross, and the St. John Ambulance all happily the War Office filled up and fussing around that you'd steamed away to the Midlands, almost think we'd gone to war the West, and the North.

The soldiers streamed into the hall like two rivers of khaki und were absorbed into the sea TTERE, 'on' the 'platform,' a of their waiting kin.

case of beer for their son, and while mother went off to look for him father stood on guard.

Kisses for everyone...hugs although Mrs Evans was in fact for all...children unpacking pregnant no attempt had been presents bought in the East... made to interfere with her and tears, tears, tears, but all "We've got new curtains in the of them tears of joy.

Standing alone surveying the It had obviously become scene was Lance-Corporal necessary for Evans to think out Buxton, of the Royal Ulster Rifles. I shared a mug of tea with him the day his transport. It was then that he broke left Liverpool nearly three years down and confessed, at first in lago, and I met him again in a summary form and later in a Rorea sitting in a foxhole in the lengthy dictated document. In snow.

"Remember" me?" I said. "Why." It's that reporter dellow again," he answered. "Now Rnow it isn't just a dream."

He had written to his wife in done the same thing to his baby | Scotland and told her not to tire

"Have I become a Commie?" decks with water-filled eyes he sald. "All that stuff went in

Puzzled children who hadn't PRIVATE LEN ELLERBY, of seen their fathers for two and P the Gloucesters, said much a half years and didn't know the same. He's another chap I remember talking to in Korea-

man on earth who mattered.... He didn't think much, of the Then the gangways went up thinks still less of it now. "But and without waste of further that's not being a Commie," he

. I. spent an hour or more trying to find anyone who would admit that he was a Communist, but I didn't succeed. If any of them were they weren't

long where tea and cakes were . Tom Driberg, M.P., who was free for all and a loudspeaker there, said he had found two, was telling people where to but when I tried to locate them they had gone.

Undoubtedly there are a lot of boys who thought they were Communists in the prison camps. But do they today? Will they tomorrow?

The special trains laid on by

### Family talk

II corporat was reading an One couple had brought in a English evening newspaper as if every word was printed in gold, and there a family was discussing who would sleep on the som that night.

> "Wait till you see our television set."...."Did you hear that Polly got married?".... front now."....So the talk went

> But the bit that I liked best was a boy of five announcing in a loud voice that he wanted to go . somowhore, and mother, turning to father home at last and saying, "It's your furn now. You take him."

And father tild.

Exactly the same thing happened to me when I came back from war, and I knew then that I had really come down to earth.

-{London Express Service}

# Nathaniel

woman who was al- ment." ways asking questions

So when she asked "How is Gwendoline?" a woman upknown to me, I gave her the

I sald: "Poor Gwendoline will never be the same again after think he's also a sex maniac."

She salu: "Gwendoline? But. apart from snuffly colds she's az strong as a horse."

It began with a cold. They gave him his chief cashier." her penicillin. But, as she's:

"They rushed her to hospital, where her neck began to swell. Ing the books, When they got that down, her

durling coming out of hos-races, joined up with a razor

soon as the poor darling does,

THE was the kind of her bedslide now for a state-

She said: "Poor George." I guersed George was Gwendoline's husband, so I said: "Poor George my foot. He's been on the run for six months."

She sold: "George? On the

I said: "Yes. He's wanted for fraud, petty larceny, obtaining money by false pretences. forgery, robbery with violence. and dope peddling. - The police

She sald: "But only last year I said: "She'd better be, con- that dear old Mr. Whatsisname, sidering what's happened to her. the managing director, made

· I said: "That was before he ran off with acar old. Mr Whatelsname's daughter, and robbod him of £10,000 by cook-

"Charitable people might feet began to swell. She was think he wanted the money to like a rubber doll-depress one pay lawyers and psychiatrists end,) and the other end inflates. to prove his wife was a Then she began to swell in the kleptomaniae, but the truth is that he took old Mr Whatsisnamo's daughter half-way round the world and left her stranded in Australia efter he

had robbed a couple of benks. "Then he came home, lost the rest of his money at the gang, coshed an elderly tobaccondst cat ... Walthamstow. and I said: "I don't know. But as robbed the till." " while the said She said: "But poor George

said: "Gwendoline? I said: "Not for long-if the At that moment in tall I said: "She's been shop- hideous woman and a timed little lifting for years. When the man in a bowler hat approached

and the police are waiting by .... (London Arbrese Bervice)

prison camp. forget, and nor will I. There they were, nearly 600

# HAT GUILTY

N January 13, 1950, Timothy John Evans, a van driver by occupation, was convicted at the Old Bailey of strangling his baby daughter, Geraldine, and after an unsuccessful appeal he was hanged on March 9 following.

Another charge of munitying his wife, Beryl, which depended on substantially the come facts. was not proceeded with.

The bodies of both mother and daughter had been found concealed behind timber in the week-house of the premines in Nothing Hill at which the Evans family had lived.

Evans's defence had been that one of the witnesses for the prosecution, John-Reginald Halliday Christie, who was living Mrs Evens in the bourse of an and detailed, elicited from him the furniture from the flat, and illegel operation upon her, and only after repeated false ex- making it plain that there was a fact been found still around the the offence against the mother, clear

### INSANITY

charged with the murder of his confession was one of these, up for "disposing of his wife." own wife by strangling her and But nobody at Evans's trial or disposing of her corpse on the since has ever been able to show same premises in a somewhat any adequate reason for doubtsimilar fashion.

The evidence showed that Mrs Christie was anly one of a number of women whem he had strangled and disposed of kn this way from Time to time.

tricel to make the court believe ber 8, 1949. By the 14th they munication with London, Evans that he had murdered Mrs were both quite certainly dead was informed that it could not Evans as well-not as Evens and in the position in which be believed. himself had suggested in the their bodies were subsequently course of an illegal engration, found. but as a means of assisting her in committing suicide.

CHRISTIE denied responsi- which he proceeded to lodge. U billty for the death of the 00 fantastic coincidence involved wedding ring. When he arrived douch with her co-tenant, ried conviction to his hearers. of two stranglers of women Evans was naturally asked by Christle, who protended to be victims in the same way. A sensitive public conscience inevit. a lie that they were on holiday ably asked itself whether an innocent man could at last be a unrder he did not commit.

The inquiry instituted by the Home Scoretery was produced leaving the baby, and that he over by Mr Scot Henderson leaving the baby, and that he Evans went on to say that the who reported, however, that had had to take the child to baby had been removed by Evens was guilty on both counts and therefore that the apparently impossible had seem- wife's wedding ring for six ingly taken place.

It is important to emphasise . Unfortunately ... for .. Evans that Evans was not convicted on like 'various : stories: wore the evidence of Christie alone relayed by the aunt and uncle to but as the result of a chain of his mother, and back came circumstances almost undisputed answer iron der in great distress that the bodies of his wife, and other, verdict, was possible; gangster gave him the one-one- Darling You know; George, which had led him, to make a of mind referring to his account that the bodies of his wife, and other, verdict, was possible; gangster gave him the one-one- Darling. You know; George, whole series of confessions, as lies, suggesting that he should child had at last been found, or is possible now in the light two with a bit of lead piping, of course, or

### HAILSHAM LORD

The Evans case has flared up again. Mr Scott Henderson, QC, replied to critics. of his report to the Home Secretary on the most-talked-of judicial verdict of the decade. But the critics remain unsilenced. A responsible body of public opinion still refuses to accept the coincidence of two murderers living in one house in Notting Hill. The demand continues for a new public inquiry.

• What is the truth? Was Timothy John Evans wrongly convicted of the murder of his baby in Rillington Place in 1950? Was a ghastly mistake made? III Or was justice done?

• Lord Hailsham, the former Mr Quintin Hogg. Tory MP for Oxford, here ll reviews all the facts and gives his independent opinion.

had then murdered the baby planations had been exposed mystery about the matter that child's neck. presumably in order to cenecal These confessions betrayed a cught to be solved. motive and contained material which could only have Evans's aunt read out his also contained what he had not knowledge of the crime.

admission to the police.

The descence was incomity, and BOTH Beryl and Geraldine This story had also little reducing his evidence. Christic Bevans were alive on Novem-lation to truth and, after com-

By this date Evans had sold TWO STRANGLERS? for Merthyr Tydfil, where he HE next told another and early morning of the 15th at the house of an aunt and uncle at

child, but imagination seemed Somewhere about his person unwanted baby with tablets, to boggle at the apparently he concealed his dead wife's Mrs Evans had herself got in living in the same premises and his relatives what had become an abortionist and promised to

shown to have been hanged for the day to London and came back to Merthyr saying that he had actually seen his wife, that the had walked out of the house Newport to be looked after. About this time he sold his

circumstantial, coherent, accurate be asked why he had removed Both had been strangled, and of subsequent events,

the police of the probable method of strangulation in either case, he was right both times, and the necktie had in

been obtained by Arst-hand mother's letter across the break- been told by the police - an fast table and thereafter things accurate description of the posibegan to happen quickly. Evans tion of the bodies. Bogus admissions of gullt are, went out at once to the police THREE years later this same of course familiar enough in station and told the officer there noting that Christle's later himself murder cases — Christie's later that he wished to give himself "confession", was wrong in almost every detail. He said he thought he had strangled Mrs

In answer to questions he said Evans with a stocking after that his wife had died in an stupefying her with coal gas. ing the authenticity of Evans's attempt to terminate her pregnancy by taking the contents of a bottle which he claimed to have obtained from a stranger st a transport cale between Ipswich and Colchester.

also claimed to have told Evans

### ANOTHER TALE

According to this second attempt to get rid of the trial.

tion, - and - that he had then

Evans went on to say that the in substance the story to which he tried to revert at his trial. It was wholly incorrect.

Almost immediately after it was made Evens was informed.

In the weeks which followed his confession Evans re-

have confessed.

pented the story of his guilt to a variety of different persons, among others, to Dr Matheson, the MO at Brixton Prison, although this last admission was version, after an unsuccessful not put before the jury at his

In each case his account car-

At some time between the disposing of the corpses of their of his wife and baby, and to procure a miscarriage upon her, confession to Dr Matheson, and the victims in the same way. A sen-Evans went on to say that on tract his admission of guilt, the evening of Tuesday, Novem- perhaps realiting that in the ber 8, Christie had shown him cose of the child there could be A week later he returned for his wife's body dead and bleed- no possible extenuating ciring, apparently from the opera- cumstance, and to revert to his old accusation of abortion against Christio which carried helped Christie to dispose of it. by inference a charge of murdering the child.

> This story was obviously Christie sturily after, ostensibly hopeless, so hopeless indeed that to be cared for by a childless his advisors at one time seriously couple in East Acton. This was considered putting forward instead a defence of insanity.

> > . It is difficult to see what amash-and-grab boys. A rival or Gwendolina and creeke hed:

The jury convicted after a retirement of only, 35 minutes. that they found she was also a ... She called out: "Gwendoline,

Gubbins

about the health and fortunes of people you had either forgotten, or wanted to forget, or never knew at

full treatment.

her illness."

allergie to penicillin, she came out in lumps and purple spots.



sho'il go straight into , prison?" weill go to prison."

police caught up with her on us. gangater's moll. One of the Darling."

### by Beachcomber ...

her toes.

Doos she recline gracefully on a Recamier couch, each autstretched toe enressing the golden swires? Or and cuise the other to the wires? Such An ill-natured jest

REMEMBER an occasion when at a concert at Crewe. Babilot's been served, as a kind of emergency Melody for Pionoforte and Flute" was being played, with Sir Gerald Barry at the flute. The pinnoforte's keys and pedals had been smeared with marine glue by some unauthorland lout, and during the first bar the plantat, Holschorn, stuck fast. sudlence saw him straining with his foot and hands, but heard nothing. Bir Gerald came to the rescue will a solo: Piri-piri-piri, the tame that is

### WHAT'S HER LINE? MINNIE McHARDE

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation. (Solution on Page 10)

self, Intuitive, you are at times

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If, gou

lend a hand now to others, the time

may come when reciprocation will

sconpro (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Montal effort comes easily today,

Let your brain solve problems and

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

If unexpected company drops in, put

un a pleasant face. Despite the sur-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. , 20)-Take plenty of time to think out

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) .- Stay

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. - 20)-If-+08-

estions are good ones, don't ignore

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Business matters will call for your
full attention. Don't shirk the

dightest detail or you will regret it. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Get

your emotions under strict control.

This is the time to let reason guide

your atelons. (June 22-July 23)-The

best profits come from a conserva-

tive programme just now. Being

too adventuresome is risky business.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't act on the advice of a novice just now. If you need financial help, go to

Personal appearances will count for

By A ELLERMAN

advice is your good luck.

prise, you'll have a good time.

save your muscles!

business or finance.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

ALL the musicion in one surges till whistled in Forthcowl, where he is to the surface on reading of Holochorn and the planeforte were a girl who can play the harp with corried out and unglued in the Etiquette for all

NIEVER put into your mouth more In than orou can swallow of a does she hold the horp summended pument's motice if spoken to. A clust on the poims of her feet, like a contionan's mouth should always Appanene juggler with on inverted appear to be empty during a contable? Or idoes she stand on one leg versation with a lady. It she talks uncersingly, he should drop his shear virtuosity cominds me of the 'puplem to the floor, and, while stoop-Wendover Wizard, who played the ing to retrieve it, contrive to match violin under water, using his chow, a mouthful or fiwo on the sty, To provide for these occasions it is a House Idea, to drup a little dood on to the floor or norm us a course has

> Crossing the road DEOPLE who eross roads are such a danger to the safety of motor-

ists that when the new regulations for imits of pedestrian personne come into force a distinction will have to be enade between those who can ploud a reasonable excuse for wishing to cross, and those who are creesing without a serious purpose. The production, on demand, of a crosser's address, showing that he or she must cross in order to go home. would probably be accepted on . legitimate reason for crossing. In the case of a pedestrian who crosses to meet a triend, he would be required to prove that it was a meeting to discuss business and not merely

an act of friendship undertaken in a

apprit of lovity,

One is not and the other cold. 2 Pactory siren gives one at 3. Lest Lee makes up the girl's

CROSSWORD

1. 10. The President of the House

4. They are mut brown in song.

10. It surrounds saint's heads in

18 It's a necessity on your wind-

Allowed bail-or most of it, id

Mar returns to a postscript, (b)

"We are --- " said Wordsworth.

of Commons. 13, 71

aften.

acreen, (0)

time song. (5)

AWALIOW 141

Walk laboriously. (4)

26. It flows in Plymouth, (4)

4. What a gym instructor may be m short. (3) A MY look, 141 " A knaviah -prech albepe in footish --- , says Hamlet, (3) t seems a different way to begin

s. The things that eventually take care of pounds. (5) Press on. (4) Tiny bite (6) Spot of beauty, often, (8) works direction. (5) A wenrable custom, (6)

Fail sadly to hide a girl. (b) Rugby team black and gold. doubtions. (6) The Thinker is one of his, (5) Players quit the foursome, (4)

to' CHECK

YESTERDAY"

ABBURANCE UNIVERBEW TODAYETLE HOESTAILS EFREETROT TRAMPPORT CRAWLCAPE



Better wait on this guy.

# ACOBY

Study 'Stayman': It's Worth While

### By OBWALD JACOBY

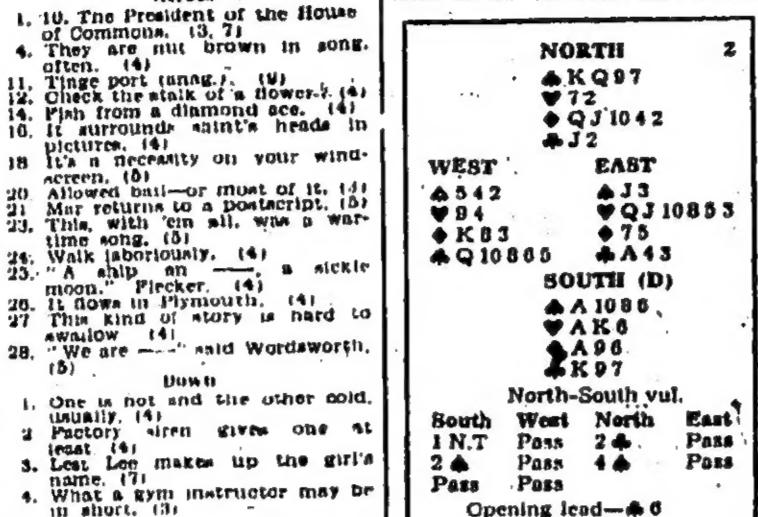
66 DLEASE explain what is meant by the Stayman Convention," asks a correspondent. Since many renders have made the same request. I'll do my best to oblige with an illustrative hand. After South's opening bid of one no-trump. North has a bidding problem. He is interested in a game at roades if Bouth has a four-card fit for that suit: otherwise North is interested in game at no-trump. North is not even remotely in-

terested in a game at dismonds, although actually a game at

diamonds would be rafer than at no-

North blds two clubs (the Stayman Convention), asking his partner to show a hiddable major suit if he has one. North does not show a real club suit by this bid.
South follows through by hidding two spades. He has been asked to show a biddable major suit, and he must do so, (If South did not have

trump as the cards lie.



a biddable major suit, he would bid two diamonds or possibly two notrump).

needs no further infor-As long as South has a biddable spade suit, the best game contract will surely be in spades. North lumps to game because he has 11 points (9 points in high cards and 2 points for the two doubletons). and knows that South has at least 10 points for the no-trump opening

South makes the game at spades with great case. He wins the second club trick with the king, draws three rounds of trumps, and then develops the diamonds. The opponents get the ace of clubs and the king of diamonds, but nothing else.

If South, played the hand at three no-trump, he would be defeated. The clubs would be opened and established. West would gain the lead with the king of diamonds in time to run his clubs, and the defenders would thus take four clubs and a diamond, the sair to

### CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Dmds. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9-8-2, Hearts K-6-3, Diamonds A-Q-2. Club 5, What do you do? tong and very strong suit, with childhood substantially more strength than a minimum opening bid. It is almost inconceivable that North will pass, since his first response shows strength and your rebid shows

### strength likewise. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades A-K-Q-J-8-3, Hearts K-Q-6-3, Diamonds 7-2, Club 3, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

# WOMANSENSE

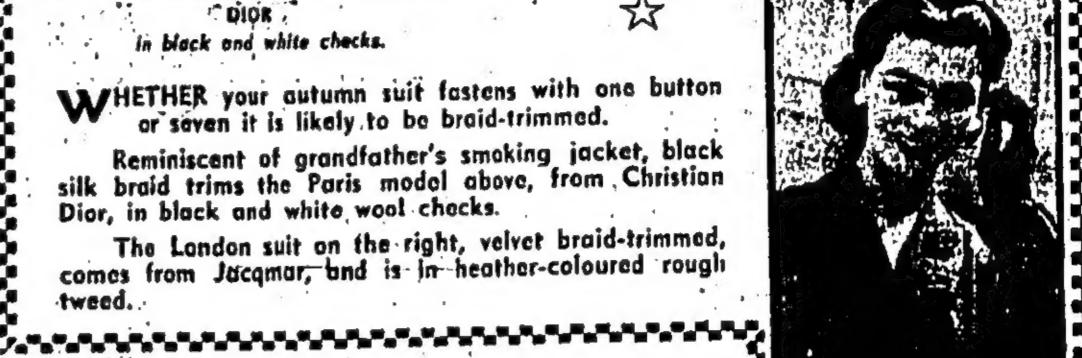


in black and white checks.

WHETHER your autumn suit fastens with one button or seven it is likely to be braid-trimmed.

Reminiscent of grandfather's smoking jacket, black silk braid trims the Paris model above, from Christian Dior, in black and white wool checks.

The Landon suit on the right, velvet braid-trimmed, comes from Jacqmar, and is in heather-coloured rough tweed.



JACQMAR n heather-coloured tweed.

# From 'Eiffel Tower' To The Chalice Look

"Eiffel Tower" look, with short skirts

Paris designer Elsa, Schlaparelli

and blousy tops, or short exaggerated

created the "too big look" with loose-

fitting cowl necklines on coats and

suits. The "caressing line"; referred

to pencil-sim silhouettes of dresses ...

Jean Desses' of Paris 'camo' up with

The "look twice look" is used by

both Pierre Balmain and Lucille

Manguin of Paris. The term is sup-

posed to describe the effect exected by

clothes cut with accent on the busiline.

Severni New York designers bravely

used the "barrel! look" to describe

coats cut almost in a straight line, ex-

New York "designer Charles

James, who in other seasons

produced the trumpet skirt and

the onion-root, silhouette; this

year ; features , the "Josephine

swontshirt silhouette"-a com-

bination of the high-walsted

Empire line, and the loosely-

Fancy phrases aren't confined

to clothes. Hairdressers have

gone all out too, with such

cept for 'a snug at around the hips.

"the gultar look" - another term for

Guitars, Barrels: Onions 1

skirt fullness at the hipling.

bloused top,

Dior's Paris collection featured the

bell shapes.

that this autumn and winter woman should look like, parasol, a barrel, a walking stick, a champagne glass . . . or even the Eiffel Tower.

For this is the year in which designers aren't content just to make clothes. They've got to name the results too. And some of the terms set a record of some sort for the phrase-

The parasol and walking stick silhouettes, for instance, are the names given slim topered skirls by American designers Harvey Berin and Tina

'Christian Dior's' clothes' from his New York collection are supposed to give a woman "the chalice look" the shape of a champagne goblet.

terms as the "patent leather bob" the "tossed salad look", and "the slept-in look." The Penguin Look One Manhattan hairdresser. Jungst of the Hotel Madison, is out with the "penguin look"-

> usual, but brushed back sleekly from the face. Charles of the Ritz features the patent leather bob-a wellgroomed, brushed-back coiffure. Stylist Enrico Caruso says the Italian-boy haircut is here to stay, but with modificationscloser to the scalp and less

hair worn a little longer than

Caruso said he resented the term some people .; had given the Italian cut-"the 'slept-in"

"That's unladylike." Caruso explained. "I prefer to call It the tossed sailed look."-United

## Plain Or Meat

By. IDA BAILEY ALLEN

WOOMETHING nice, Madame," "D" announced the Chef, as he unwrapped an enticing red and white striped box. called 'Sweet Memories.' On the . label is a gay caricature picture. of a little boy and girl. They are evidently gazing at a display of candles,"

banana candies: balls, chicken corn, gumdrops, caramel nougat silces, licorice sticks. And here are my favourite Mary Janes with peanut butter filling! And those orange and temon fruit

"Some of these are familiar to me, Madame. But in France, when I was a boy, we didn't have so many candies as these.

"You'll have, to be initiated right now. Try an all-day sucker, Chef, that big one. I'd like a frult mm-it's cherry. What a conpass, these fection! Let's sweet memories to guests with coffee, Chef, and . listen to the play of candles,"

"Open the box, Chef. Sweet fry, just let them see what's in memories! I should say so, the box. There'll be a great A-Bid three spades. This shows There are all 'my favourite to-do picking and choosing and g after that-nothing but the sticks, ice cream plates, sour sound of munching and crunch-

Dinner Cucumber-Sardine Saladettes Risotto with Chicken Livers

or Luncheon Ment Swiss Chard Tomntees with Carrols Chiffon Fruit Whip Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Plain Risotto Peel and slice I small onlon and saute in 3 thsp. olive oll.

Add 3 thep, butter; when melted | stir in 14 c. raw rice. Silr and slow saute 30 sec., or until yellowed. Add 8 c. soup stock, or 3 c. water and 3 beef bouillon cubes; bring to a rapid boil. Cover and slow cook about 35 min.. or until the rice is tender,

With Chicken Livers: Wash, dry and quarter 1/2 lb. chicken livers. Saute in 1/4 c. butter or margarine until light brown. Then stir into the finished With Luncheon Meat: Cut

luncheon meat into 14-in. dice to make 11/2 c. Sauto i in 2 thsp. butter or margarine until light brown. Then stir into the finished risotto. Chiffon Fruit Whip

Add 11/2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin to 1/2 c. cold water; let stand 5 min. Separate eggs. To the beaten yolks add & % c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. lemon juice, and the grated rind 1/4 lemon. Mix. well. Then cook and stir in a double boiler about 5 min., or until the consistency of custard. Stir in the gelatin and cool.

Whip the remaining egg whites stiff and combine with an additional 1/2 c. sugar. Fold Knarf and Hanid couldn't into the first mixture and re-

Season Swiss chard with a very little nutmeg.

is they look. They're just like even for a short time, coat the S

# Urockeru



tea and

sverybody, else."

Brying this, Chirple flipped shows signs of rust, with this tall and of his fall and of his flaw.

### today. Be on your best behaviour, PROBLEM

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White, 12 pieces. White, to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

1 ... Q others; 2, R or B X

### FLY IN YOUR SOUBLE! IT MUST BE ONE OF THOSE VITAMIN



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 DORN today, you have a highly this talent commercially but the rines warn against it unless you D idealistic nature and one which is not as practical as it might be, keep the standards at a very high Your ambitions are high but some. level, You could do much harm it times you diffuse your energies so you misused this talent. Heed that you take longer to get where yourself; but do not try to advise Although you are rather slow to

you want to go than in actually necessary. Perhaps your interest is make friends, despite a personal too diversified. Learn to lift straight charm which draws people to you at your mark and cut through red you have a deeply affectionate tape efficiently. In that way, you should reach streets at an earlier your life partner, you are loyal and will stand up for the ones you love enter the acts or the professions through thick and thin, You will You women have a flair fer clother make the kind of personal racrifice. and might do well in designing your that he sine that it is entirely Your imagination is vivid as a necessary! you are inclined to dramathe your-

To find what the stars have in store for temerrow, elect your birthday ster and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star

Once you have selected

almost psychic in your reactions. You might even be tempted to utilise

be your daily guide.

# GIRLS'

Chirpie's Two Tough Cousins

By MAX TRELL

66 JELL" said Chirple Sparrow shadow-children with the turned about names, when he came to other side of town yesterday to clotheslines." visit my cousins."

"Your cousins?" Hanid said. I never knew you had any cousins." "Sure," said Chirple, helping biggest crumbs. They were so clotheslines, Rowdy and Rough- live on the other streets. And

throat as he swallowed them. But he managed to get them Roughneck."

Tough Sparrows "Are those their names?" Knarf asked, sounding

or × B or R; 2, Q-B1 (ch); "Absolutely," said Chirpie. "You bet I did," said Chirpie. "Now just a minute, Chirpie fly right up and pay visits."

1 . Q others; 2, R or B × Q. "They're tough sparrows." Then I tried a few of the canaries, parrots and parakeets fly right up and pay visits." They've got the right kind of names. I'm pretty tough, too. But not as tough as they are. Anyway, I like them. So I went to see them."

"Where do they live on the other side of town?", Hanld wanted to know. "I mean, are there any trees growing there?" Chirple shook his head; "Trees? L don't think Rowdy and Roughneck ever saw a tree. Trees don't grow where they live. They've got a nest inside on old chimney. It's sort of tumble-down and lets in the rein, and now and then an old black cat comes around and chanes them out. But they're used to it. They've got it

-They Don't Have Trees, But Have Lots of Funtwere scattered about the win-

"If there aren't any trees," fence, on account of the cats, to Knarf and Hanid, the Knarf said, "what do Rowdy and Roughneek perch on?" "You'd be surprised," the window sili for his morning Chirple, "at the things they find

"Regular clotheslines, with anybody?" clothes hanging on them, Chirple?" asked Hanid. Swing in the Wind

"Yep, regular,

Knorf. "You bet I did," said Chirpic. "Now just a minute, Chirpic-

other things that Rowdy and Roughneck perch on-a lamppost, a water hydrant, a back tence, the top of a ralling, and the golden ball on top of a flagpole. They're all pretty good perching places except the back

"And you'd think," Chirple went on after finishing off the rest of the bread crumbs, "that Rowdy and Roughneck wouldn't . brend crumbs, "I flew to the to perch on. For instance, have many friends. But they do. They've got as many friends as

"Really?" said Hanld, "Birdfriends?" "That's right: They know

ordinary dozens of other sparrows who big they made lumps in his neck sit on those clotheslines they're very friendly with the the way a robin sits on a twig, pigeons who live in the church The clothesline swing in the steeple at the end of the block. wind, and that's when they And every now and then, they I've got two cousins, Rowdy and have the most fun. Better'n a meet their friends the sea gulls, don't say,' I said, and tried docks on the river. And furthersitting on a clothesline myself." more," said Chirpie, "they "Did you like 11?" asked know quite a few canaries, parrots and parakeets,"

## Rupert and Ozzie-16



departure draws near Mrs. Bear



"This is the only car | could hire becomes more and more anxious, round here, says Ozzie. Let's





don't go flying around, so how swing, Rowdy told me. You who come flying up from the can your cousins ever meet

see them in their cages hanging in front of open windows in the houses. Rowdy and Roughneck

away, "who their very best berries.
Trick of the Chef

"Easy," said Chirple, "They

Enart and Hanld waited for Chirple to answer.
"People," said Chirple, "All

help smiling.

"Hut do you know," asked thicken. Then fold in 1 pt.
Chirple as he got ready to fly mixed diced seasonal fruit and

kinds of people. They leaved bread crumbs on the window wills, too, just like you do. People like Rowdy and Roughneck, and Rowdy and Roughneck, and Rowdy and Roughneck. There are lots of nicer parts of town to do this before the wax has the Roughness to barden. live in, but Rowdy and Rough- time to harden. neck like it where they are. And they're not really as tough Before storing from utensile.



NOW SHOW

for Ozzie has decided to start late hope it holds out. The old thing in the evening she has given her darkness, but, in space of these the word-aid. Siving Rupert lots of Rupert sleeps for many hours. string and chips of glass."
Chirple paused to swallow several more of the crumbs that

# MALAYANS START WELL IN THEIR BID TO RETAIN THE GUTIERREZ SHIELD

"TOUCHER"

Out to retain the Gutierrez Shield for the third successive year, the Malayan rink went through their preliminary round yesterday with a comfortable 21-12 win over Switzerland and thus qualified to meet Portugal in the next round on Sunday.

Playing only 18 heads by mutual agreement, both rinks put up a fairly high standard of bowls considering the heavy state of the green. Both teams were ex-

cellently served by their leads and No. 2's.

### THE WOMEN SCORE

# Sport Event Ever Organised Anywhere

By RICHARD LYNTON

The All-England Women's Hockey Association, who consolidate their position whenhave won fame and a modest fortune by their annual Wembley international, will soon present the biggest amateur sporting event ever organised anywhere on account of a single game.

Some 300 women hockey players and officials, re- fore and will undoubtedly stand presenting 20 countries, will assemble at Folkestone at them in good stead again thisthe end of the month for the Conference and Tournament | year. of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations.

simultaneously.

MYRA BRAIN

May play at Folkestone.

-(London Express Service)

Limited

Nationalist China will be per-

The Herald said the games

mitted to compete only in the

Manila, Sept. 29.

Miss K. Lauric.

ber 28-October 10) and one way travelling and general conference the third head, Kitchell made a and another is going to cost and tournament expenses in good shot in resting the shot every penny of £35,000. Nearly half has been raised in expenses of official tours which game from then on into their England by schoolgirls and club follow the Folkestone con- favour. players, who have prised a steady stream of pennies, or the equivalent, from every pocket

### THREE-YEAR TASK

and purse within reach.

For three years they have been Zealand, India, South Africa end of the 19th head. at it and the result to date is and USA. a Hospitality Fund of more than

## Nations Bully-off loday

Folkestone, Kent, Sept. 29. A total of 179 women hockey players represent-16 · nations — their professions range from an Austrian umbrella maker and a Swiss fashion designer to a member of an American detective agency - went to bed early here tonight prior to the start of the international hockey tournament which starts tomorrow.

This will be the fifth triennial surpassed by any team in any conference and tournament to sport, be staged by the International be held in England.

### SEX DAYS OF PLAY

The tournament ends on 10, six days being October devoted to actual play. All countries, will not play each other and no points will be awarded, so there will be no official champions.

Nevertheless, England have to be in top form to avoid defeat and lose their unofficialrating of World Champions.

The English Women's Association is hostess to this hockey "united nations," whose sole aim is to play and enjoy their basketball events of the Second games but the guests are out Asia Games here next May, the to show that they did not come Philippines Herald quoted an thousands of miles just for the authoritative source as saying

The event is costing the Eng-

lish association approximately £12,000, which has been raised by the small clubs.

All teams were hard at practice today except the Germans, who arrived last night and "felt too tired." Interest is contred on the Indian team. It is the form a women's side from

Malayan No. 2, I. All, who replaced S. Yusuf of last year's rink, gave the Molayans a olight edge in the vanguard.

superiority Malayans, however, was evident in the No. 3 and skip positions where both C. R Rosselet and J. S. Landolt of Switzerland were well below

### GOOD CHANCE

On yesterday's form the Malayans stand a reasonably good chance of holding - the Portugal side on Sunday. They showed a distinct advantage yesterday in their accuracy of positional shots and ability to

These factors and careful play rather than big counts have won them the shield be-

Both rinks started off evenly yesterday with each side scoring a two on the first two heads. It lasts a fortnight (Septem- | That will pay accommodation, With Landolt lying a couple on England. It will also cover ac- wood to score a single for his Where has it come from? commodation, and travelling side and turn the tide of the

> Two more successive singles Rest of the money has been and a two brought the Malayana found by individual delegations to 7-2 before the Swiss retaliate paying their own travel and ed with a single and a two to living expenses-a big item in draw close to 5-7. The margin the cases of Australia, New remained the same at 8-6 at the

> Luck was with the Malayans Sixteen teams will play in the on the 11th head. Although the tournament. There nte" 48 Malayans were' lying three at matches spread over six days, this shipe, Rennie Rosselet drew two or three games taking place in a beautiful first shot just behind and touching the jack.

Top of the list are the England : M. B. Hassan was a little women's team, whose record of wide, but wicked off a side wood to displace the shot wood. Kitchell added a second shot to put his side back into a commanding 10-6 lead.

> A two on the next head put the Mulayans further ahead to 12-6. A brilliant shot by Joe the Swiss a four and put them | ings: back into the fight.

With their opponents lying a West Brom 11 8 2 1 31 13 18 shot, and his side lying a second shot just in front of and touching the shot wood, Landolt succeeded in pushing through the shot wood with a heavy draw on his own second wood to lie three. He then added the fourth shot,

Just as quickly, however, the Swies gave awaye a three on the next head. The Malayan front mon piled up a close cluster of success in international competi- three shots on this head.

tion has probably never been Rennie Rosselet was narrow in his drive to break the head up. and was a little through with his The team for Folkestone is second wood. With a possibility Federation of Women's Hockey chosen from the players who of the jack being squeezed back Associations and is the first to won all four matches last season at a 45 degree angle to give his (27 goals against six), plus Miss ride a possible lie of three, Myra Brain (Gloucester) and Landolt failed in both his drivesthe first being surprishigly taken on the wrong hand and the second just misting the cluster.

> Another three by the Cham- Bury piens put them into an 18-10 lend. With only three heads to Oldham go they conceded 'two singles and finished up with a three to Swansea ... win by 21-12.

### THE TEAMS

Malaya: A. H. Seemin, I. Ali, M. B. Hassan, A. R. Kitchell

Switzerland: Leo Gaddi, Dick Rosselet, C. R. Rosselet, J. S. Landolt' (skip).

DRAW FOR NEXT BOUND England y China at Talkoo; Wales v Scotland at Recreto: Shrewsbury Exeter Persin v Pakistan at KBGC Bournemouth



The British team who broke the world record for the 6,000 Metres Relay in a race against the best Milers of Sweden and Germany at the White City, London, on Sentember 23 - Ralph Dunkley, David Law, Gordon Pirio and Bill Nankeville.

# Peter Keenan Wants A New Contract For His Fight With Carruthers MALCOLM TURNER

Peter Keenan of Glasgow, British and European Bantamweight (8st. 6lbs) Champion, will not go to Sydney to fight Australia's World Champion Jimmy Carruthers on November 18 upless the present contract

Keenan's manager Tommy Gilmour returned last week from London.

# Results

London, Sept. 29. The following, were, the results of Association Foot-ball matches played today: DIV. III (SQUTHERN) Watford 1 Brighton

DIV. III (NORTHERN) Tranmere 2 Stockport "ULSTER CUP FINAL Crusaders 2 Linfield FLOODLIT FRIENDLY Tottenham 5 Racing C. de. P. 3

LEAGUE STANDINGS The following are the latest Landolt on the 13th head gave English Football League stand-

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Northampion Leyton ..... Shrewsbury Exeter and Malaya y Portugal at Queen's Park

All teams were hard at practice today except the Germans, of an international of aderation of an international of aderation of an international of aparticular sport before it too tired." Interest to centred can compete in an international meet of that sport.

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He immediately sent a cable to the Australian promoter of the fight, Police Commissioner Colin Delancy, saying that the contract was quite unacceptable of the contract was qu and that he is posting the draft of a suggested new contract within a day or two. Gilmour has met Teddy

Waltham, General Secretary of the Boxing Board of Control, and the proposed new contract is being drawn up on the advice of the Board.

### UNSATISEACTORY

Mr Walthom said the administrative stewards had read the contract and agreed that it contained a number of unsatisfactory conditions.

Unfortunately there is governing authority for boxing in Australia and the promoter of the fight is reserving himself many rights and conceped to him in Britain.

Among the conditions are:

the sole right to appoint the three judges and the referee.

3. Should the fight be stopped through any cause other than a knockout or throwing in of the towel, the referce may de- (Pocord). clare "no contest."

4. If Keenan wins, he must give Carruthers a return match within 90 days, and must remain in Sydney until the re-turn conject. But the promoter will not guarantee to stage this return contest. He may hand it over to others to stage it When and where they please.

5. In the return contest Keenan would not receive larger purse than Carruthers. Each boxer would receive 25 per cent of the gate peccipis.

6. The contest is not to be terminated by a low blow. It a boxer goes down from such a blow he will be counted A "no foul" contest, yet un-other clause says a contestant shall forfelt all monies if he io deliberately folils his opponent

# KIN-MAN

At the VRC during heats of the Colony Swim-Championships, finals of which will mence on Saturday, Cheung Kin-man, Hongkong's swimming star, smushed his own record set last year for the 100 Vards Free Style; by three-fifths of a second, privileges\_which -- would -not-be | negotiating the distance in 52.8 secs.

### THE RESULTS

min 5.4 secs. Mon's 100 yards Free Btyle

(FOR); 2. Wong Fou-sun (CS); 3. Lau Yu-wat (HT), Time; 52.8 secs. 2nd Heet: 1. Lam Kwan-ngar (CY): 2. Wong Kwai-chee (HT): 3. Wong Long-hol (FOR): Time: 58.7 3rd Reat: 1, F. X. Montelro (VRC);
2. In Kau (CS): 3. Wong Kam-)yph
(HT). Time: 56.5 secs.

1932 record held by K. M. Cheung
with 53.4 secs.

Men's 100 yards Breast Stroke 1st Heat: 1. Tring Rit-wan (CY); 2. Yeung Ying-chair (CY). Time: 2 mins. 49.5 cocs.

2nd Heat: 1. So Chi-lai (SCAA): 2. Tanng Hing-man (WS): 3. Chan York-chauog (HT). Time: 3 mins 3.5 secs. 3rd Heat: 1, Chiu Sin-kuen (CY); 2. Yuan Pul-kuen (FOR); 3. Kwok Fing-chued (SCAA). Pime: 3 mins

4th Real; 1. Lau Loung-wang (CY); 2. Wong Tam-shing (SCAA); 3. Tong Wah-yiu (CY), Time; 2 min 52.7 secs. No record from fast year. This distribut from heat 2. His time was

# A Diversit Women

DENNIS HART Should women enter highly competitive sport?

That is a question we superior men have been debating since women shocked our grandfathers by forsakink the drawing-room for the croquet lawn. Since then our attitude has become more tolerant. But really don't we still think that a woman's place is in

Her name turned out to be

was too hot. And she had spent

the days playing deck games.

I perked up. Poor frail young

things, they were beginning to

"There was one displyant tage," she went on fitmly, "the

deck was not big enough for

hockey. New we're looking

forward to having a stick in

I threw in the towel .--

Club treasurers are reminded

The Association Handbook for

keng. The handbook Will con-

The Nav Bharat Club will now

that annual subscriptions to the

Hongkong Hockey Association

(London Express Service).

our hands again."

feel the pace.

Trom.

Anyhow what does a woman teyes would give Hollywood's have to say about what is, after publicity boys lots of scope. will inerely describe them as all, a woman's subject? I put the question to Mrs Gerry attractive. She, at any rate, 'I Wynne, captain of the Australian thought, could never handle a women's hockey tenm, which hockey stick. last week landed in England to compete in the international Flora Crombic. She is 18, and hockey tournament.

the home? Come on chaps, back me up.

Brightly asserts attractive 20- miles year-old Mrs Wyrne, "Sport is they had done P.T. every one of the best character builders morning, except when going and surely wamen need charge- through the Red Sea. There it er as much as men!"

First round to the ladies I countered with a customary But there was one anti-feminine lead. I quoted in- advantage.... stances of the Olympic Games when women competitors were scon to display the minimum charm in their desperate efforts to break a record.

COUNTER READY Mrs Wynne had her counter ready. "Just look around at my leam." she quipped.

I looked, and looked again. In the past, mention of hockey players caused me to shudder. I picture amazon-like females, with resolutely

These ladies from Australia smashed my illusions. The thirteen charming players-average age 22-would not have looked out of place in a chorus. Not a booming voice to be heard.

Second round: overwhelmingly to the ladies. Still I struggled to uphold are due by October 15. Fallure

course - the girls were in Wharry) Hongkong Hockey As-"They should be all right" she sociation, HQ Land Forces. "Coming over on the boat 1953/54 will be ready for issue

they were up on deck, at 6.45 during the next few days. Ap-every morning for physical plication for the book can be training. The rost of the day made how to WO (11) M. M. J. they spent playing deck games." Petters, HQ Land Forces, Hong-ONE LAST BLOW Pondering my own sluggish tain the Association Bye-Laws.

crawl from bed, I winced, With International Hockey Rules and the third round going the same the fixture list for the season. way as the others, I staked my all on one last blow. enter only one team in Division I cross-examined some of the 2 of the Hongkong Hockey Asteam. Casting round, I relected sociation instead of the proposed a pelite prown-haired girl whose two teams.

A. Wright (I.C.I.) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

- Club Men's Open Singles.-P.

Andersen beat E. Zulauf 6-4

4-6, 6-0; S. Saul beat M. W.

Club Mixed Doubles Handi-

The following matches are:

Court 2 (Club Men's Singles

Court 3 (Inter-Hong) .-- E. H.

Rawlings and S. W. Wong

(Tramways) v P. Holmes and R.

Court 4 (Inter-Hong) .-- W. A.

Court 5 (Club Men's Singles

Court 7 (Club Ladies! Singles

Handicap) - Miss Zewald v Mrs

Read and T. Dow (Gibb, Living-

ston) v. T. J. Gould and K. Lo

Handicap) .- E. Zulauf v. P.

Morrell (Butterfield & Swire).

Handicap).-G. M. Pliester v J.

cap.—Mr and Mrs Blott beat Mr

. TODAY'S MATCHES

and Mrs Barty 6-4, 6-3.

scheduled for to-day:

Calvert 9-7, 6-1.

Shashoua.

(Judiclary).

Fixtures which should have been on Sunday, September 27, will be played off at a date to be decided later.

### FIXTURES

Fixtures for Sunday, October 4 are as follows!" The following are the results exception of Argonques with the of tennis matches played at the which starts at 10.30 n.m., to com-1. If, for any reason beyond his control, it becomes "impractical" to proceed with the contest the promoter can postpone or abandon it. (There is no mention of any compensation to Keenan).

2. The promoter will supply the scales and gloves. He may bar any second and will have bar any second and will have bar any second and will have the sole right to appoint the Ladies' Recreation Club yester- mence at 4 p.m.; Cpl Talwan; GPO Ball.
HK Hockey Club v Nav Bharas at Navy Ground No. 2, Kings Park. Unplies, Bgt Daville; Sgt G.C. Recreto "B" v St Joseph's at Re-creto. Umpires, WO (II) Pell; Egt valley Sports v Thunderbolts "B" at Pool Ground, Valley, Umpires,

## Tel-Aviv, Sept. 29.

WO (II) Petters; W.E. Williams.

Israel retained the specer title in the Maccablah Games (Jewish world sports festival) when they beat Britain by eight goals to one, after, leading 6-1 at halftime in the final match yester-South Africa Inished second

defeating France by three goals to one, while Britain took third Court 8 (Club Ladies' Doubles place in the tack. France was Handleap) .- Mrs Gotfried and fourth, the United States infth. Mrs Hefti v Mrs Brandt and Mis Finland sixth and Switzerland seventh.—Reuter.



MAGINE THE JOY OF

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ANNOUNCED:

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FILMSTARS TO

"SHOOT" don't show

me your best profile.

ENOUGH

**GOCCER** 

TUCHTIN

HOLD-UPS IN

KICK THE PERISHING!

right on the parting

PLAYERS GOING OFF FOR DISARRANGED HAIR-DOS

IN CINEMAS WE CAN EXPECT

Southend Utd. Supporters Club have asked the management to sign on handsome players to altract ladies to the matches.

# WORLD OF WOULD PROFIT ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

A big need in racing is a round table conference, in which all interested in the sport could participate.

Recently the Jockey Club of America sent to their members and others interested in racing a copy of the first round table discussion on racing held at the club's New York offices.

Representatives, of the club, satisfactorily to an otherwise, the advice of Sir Gordon racing officials, clerks of courses, mystifled public. racecourse managements, breeders, owners, trainers, jockeys and newspapermen at owners - at the rapidly ex- Yet there are no greater experts tended the meeting.

"The purpose of this conference people concerned with racing the Jockey Club will organise is to get every element of racing have little outlot. together to exchange viewpoints. is absolutely nothing managements or stewards seek official about it."

Nothing but good could come from such a meeting, which is to be repeated at regular in-

In this country no such meeting has so far been contemplated. Two years ago I advocated a racing board to run racing, and which was to receive, through representatives, advice and suggestions from all sections of the racing world. The Jockey Club were still to act as stewards and be in con-

If, hewever, the Jockey Club followed the American example and called a round table conference, even ence a quarter, need for the racing board.

### CRITICISM

But, et present in th's country, it is hard for anyone to suggest on improvement without ome raccuourse officials taking offence and regarding it as a criticism.

We get our improvements by been mooted.

An occasional conference lad, Roger Becker, 19, would help to speed any suggested improvements and at the same time we could be told who and what the opposition to them My advice to Davies is this, was. Then we could explain it Do not allow the fouting

September 19.

were arrested.

after them.

"Bottlesi"

tripped and fell in the rush

away from the trouble-makers.

teams were making for their

raced across the track to the

SWAYED AFTER

Frightened young boys started

Police pairolling the track

they were submerged in the

crowd as the cry grew:

Mounted Inspector John Brock

galloped across from the main

KCC TENNIS

tried to force them back.

it—and those behind swayed

LITTLE OUTLET

The Press, and racehorse reorganization of their courses? panding Racehorse Owners' on this subject, The Jockey Club's chairman, Association—can air their views. There is a great need for a Mr George D. Widener, sald: but those of the rest of the round-table conference. I hope

Richards and other senior when planning

one. Co-operation always helps How often do racecourse far more than alcolacess. -(London Express Service)

### MONEY SPENT ON GIRLS?

Emerging from the junior stage in lawn tennis are a bunch of youngsters who in two or three years' time Two of them, Billy Knight, 17 who has just renewed boys' championship, and Tony Pickard, just too old The Bedser & Co. Triumphs there would probably be no may well be winning the Davis Cup for us.

his boys' championship, and Tony Pickard, just-too old to compete at junior Wimbledon, sail for Australia this week for a southern summer of competitive play.

boys, Michael Davies from exclamations of anguish. Swansea, nearly 18, and Reg True, certain great players ten years after they have first promise.

years younger, are full of stolcal silence in face of advertient mooted.

TO SCOTTISH SOCCER

held up while mounted police cleared the field. Nine men

When werren and girls were stand, his grey horse's hooves

hurt by flying glass or as they tearing burn from the plich.

chase a number of men waving hunted the bottle-throwers.

bottles flew. And as the two aid stretcher parties.

These two, and two other vexations on court to tring forth

Bennett, of Bexhill, nearly two have been exclamatory, but a So is the rather older London exclaim, "Will nothing shake this fellow?" It is good 'selfpropaganda. Soon, these youngsters must

take their place in the front line of our tennis. Next year, who for ou British team? Probably Tony Mottram and Geoff Paish will still be our best two. But I BOTTLE THUGS COME BACK would experiment with a side

### THINK AHEAD

Mottram and Paish cannot on to the pitch at Ibrox Park, Glasgow on Saturday, The Rangers-Celtic Scottish League game — there Cup, we have to think far

have been few incidents at their recent matches - was ahead. What of winning the Wightman Cup from the American parently to think a century team are being sent to Prince and for a loan of the original drop in on us again in 1956.

Six other horsemen came Dan Maskell, Wimbledon pro-fessional, agreed with me that after him to edge back the Early in the afternoon police crowd. Slowly they went back the girls at the Junior Chamelimbed into the terracing to to their places as other police Then, near half-time, the taken to the pavilion by first-

Then the players were allowdressing-rooms people spilled ed to come out and restart their standard of some of the girls the 'Ashes.' On August 30 over the terracing wall and match. It ended in a 1-1 draw. A 14-year-old girl, hit by a lawn tennis throughout the England by seven runs at The

Wanlock Street, is in Glasgow is in a poor way. Why? cerning women's rights-in lawn now famous 'Ashes' notice: 'In tennis as in everything else. The affectionate remembrance -(London Express Service) money is not spent on them that English cricket." is lavished on the muchtravelled young man. A subject which, for the moment, I will

SOCCER

sent League clubs.

### Earn A Gift From The Days Of Spofforth & Co. By GEORGE WHITING It may be a case of bad timing to be writing about cricket in these darken-

FANS ARE

TOO BUSY

SHOUTING

THE REFEREE

TO FIND TIME TO ASK THE LADY IN

FRONT IF SHE MINDS REMOVING HER HAT,

ROY ULYETT.

ing days of autumn, but I cannot resist passing on a warmly nostalgic piece of information I have received from a promising little cricketing country called Australia.

Recently, by dint of great perseverance and in the teeth of largely uninformed criticism, England regained the mythical "Ashes" from these Australians—and I now hear that the stirring events of 1953 are to be marked by the gift of a nextdoor-to-priceless memento to the MCC at Lord's.

The banner-waving bottle-thugs came back to Scot- "colt" players—yet. Better surely Curotta, of Double Bay, Sydney, efficer, Trivor Lawrence, a for the youngsters to win a who, between spells of globe- descendant of C. W. Heal, round or two and then be

### PRICELESS RELIC

Says Samuel: relic of the 1882 Australian Test the MCC asked for photostats, Philip for inclusion in the document during the 1958 Eng-Imperial Cricket Museum at land-Australia Tests in England.

plonships were not nearly as Articles of Association of the promising as the boys—which is team, bearing the signatures of nothing to chance—prescribing strange, seeing that at girls' such personalities as W. L. penalties for drunkenness and schools tennis is the No. 1 sum- Murdoch, Fred Spofforth, Hugh failure to practise, and demandmer game, while the boys place Massie, Sam Jones, Alex Bannerman and George Giffen.

Maskell thought that the poor !!It was this team who 'made was symptomatic of women's 1882, after the team had beaten flying glass, Agnes Sheilds of world. Apart from in the USA, it Oval, and Spofforth had carned the title of 'Demon,' the London Here big questions arise con- Sporting Times published their

LOCKED AWAY

SPIVS CHASE

SOUTH AFRICANS

By BOB PENNINGTON

England complain that they are being pestered to break

"Since arriving in England we've had under-the-counter

approaches from mysterious gentlemen claiming to repre-

their contracts and join Football League clubs.

The South African footballers now on tour in

Les Salton, 20 year-old Durban electrician, said:

got to hear (continues -(London Express Service) | Curotta) that these Articles of

The news comes from London- | Association were in the posses-, ing a £100 payment from any win the Cup. Neither can our born merchant banker Sam sion of a Sydney city council member of the team resigning. GOOD SHOW!

> "I got Mr Lawrence's permission to offer 'them to Prince Philip, and I have been honoured "Photostats of a priceless by a reply. Prince Philip and Copies will be sent to Prince

> > . "The eight-page document lef

### Money-Spinners Deserved A Holiday

By BRUCE HARRIS

The Australian cricketers left London for home on September 17 - six days 100-miles race. It will preserve after completing their Scot- them. Running or walking 100 tish programme.

country's cricket by about £90,-

for a Continental trip would the bar." not have come amiss.

Their ship, the P. and O. liner Strathaird sailed from

### FINE TOUR

. It was a fine tour, distinguished

They were beaten in the one

### 'HOMICIDE? NO!'

Mr Ernest Neville, Honorary General Secretary of the Road Runners Club, does not take kindly to criticism of the London - Brighton - L o n d o n marathon. A natural enough reaction - Mr Neville being actively, concerned in the organisation of a race described as highway homicide.

pleted the journey; in 1952, 36

take English runners out of a miles never injured any fit Well, we shall see.

BY GEORGE ...

A week or two of freedom myself a mile and a half from

NOTICE JOCKEY CLUB

on the Kwangtung Handleap

the Club at: Queen's Bldg., Chater Road 5 D'Agullar Street

Over 800,000 tickets sold to

H. MIBA, Secretary.

# McGovern

London: Sept. 29. Joe Lucy, of Mile End, London, won the vacant British lightweight boxing title here tonight when he outpointed Tommy Mc-Govern, of Bermondsey, London; a former champion, over 15 rounds at the Empress Hall.

Frank Johnson of Man-chester, forfeited the title when he was overweight for his fight with Lucy last June. A large section of the crowd booed the decision, but there could be no doubt. that Lucy deserved his victory.

MASK OF BLOOD

At the end of the fight, McGovern, his dace a red mask of blood, had both eyes almost closed from the pummelling his face had received from Lucy's right jabs. McGovern at 29 is six years

older this southpaw opponent and this began to tell as the contest progressed.
In addition, McGovern must have delt the effects of his 40

minutes" "workout" in order to make the nine stone nine pounds Himit at the weight-in during the E EXCENDOOR. Then, he had his finger nails and toe nails out, did a long spell of skipping and spent some time

being massaged under the ray of a heat hemp to get off a mere two ounces. Lucy metho the weight of nine stone nine pounds exactly-

### Drobny To Play For British Team Against France

London, Sept. 29. Jaroslav Drobny, this year's Wimbledon runner-up and former Davis Cup player, will-play for the British side in a lawn tennis match between the International Clubs of Britain and Franco starting at the Queen's Club in London on Friday,

The British team will compose of Tony Mottram, Geoffrey Paish, Jaroslav Drobny, Gerald Oakley, Tony Starte, Eric Fliby and C. F. Lister.

This will be the 36th match between the two clubs. Of the matches played France has won 20 and Britain 9, the others being · drawn.-France-Presse.





### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### FIRST RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)) Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Beil will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's office of Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable runners run about 100 miles per through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of week," he writes. "They do not a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors intro-

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay

the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT. SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through oir their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall. CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, will be sold and the reservation concelled for future,

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Hendicap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chaler Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, tie tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate.

within the precincts of the Hong Kong, Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards.

ARIM H Betretery

# Eglington/F. Lonne.

Doubles: 'Mr. and Mrs' A. Augestad v Mrs O. Dow and F.

# FIXTURES

The KCC have announced that tennis fixtures for the competed for at all Team period Thursday, Oct. 1 Tuesday, Oct. 6 are: 1.--Men's Thursday, Oct.

Singles: P. Hall v. C. Ouang. Ladies Singles: Miss P. Eyles v Mrs O. Dow.

and E. T. Nash.

Tuesday, Oct. 0. - Mixed telephoning 74221. Louis Men's Singles: K. Lo Subscription members at future botel, while we are training at men contacted him after the tehaned of their tour. v Winner; C. Ouang/P. Han. tournaments are caked to write the Hendon ground, or as we Rogland game. Their spokes- Of particular interest was the

tion to elect officers for the ter Read. the R.C.C. on Thursday Octo- At the Tournament on Friday rather like the black market season?".

the R.C.C. on Thursday Octo- At the Tournament on Friday rather like the black market season?".

Which club?" insisted the They will set problems for boys who sold petrol in South

## Boxing Trophy Presented

Eye Infirmary.

A magnificent gift has been made by an anonymous Merchant Service Engineer Officer. This is to be a silver shield and can be to Tournaments held under ABA, AIBA or ISBA Rules.

The first contesting teams will battle for the Trophy on Friday 2. - Ladies' night, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Friday, Oct 2. — Ladies' the Courty and The Missions to Singles: Mrs J. Stokes v Mrs Seamen. The teams will be from M. Ramchand. Men's Doubles: On H. M. Cruiser and The K. Lo and T. Lo v F. A. Fisher an H. M. Cruiser and The Royal Welch Regt. Twelve agreements with the South agreements they disappear of easy victories over most of the bouts are expected.

A meeting of the tennis sec- Minsons to Seamen, 40 Glouces-

sharp. All members of the club wife of the President of the Africa when it was rationed. Willy Warren. The trie did not the England team to tour Auswho are interested in tennis are HKABA will present the Trophy | They never say which clubs stop to tell him. -- (London walls in a year, honce,-London

African Football Association, without leaving their names." countles. under which we cannot sign as | Wally Warren, 22-year-old Doubles; Mrs. M. Williams and Ringside seats are still avail- professionals for any club for at inside right, who scored twice Including the Tests, their first-C. Ouang v Miss P. Eyles and able for civilians on receipt of least two years. A. V. White. Men's Singles: a subscription to the Gymna- "I have had four approaches ticket from South Africa to A. Augestad v Winner: G. slum Fund of The Missions to made to me by these spivs. The join Wolves when the changed 33 Scamen and may be booked , by rest of the lads have had his mind and joined the South similar experiences and we are African tourists.

fed up.

"They want us to break our find we intend to stick to our of Test matches and a long run

for information to The Chaplain, leave after matches.

Mindons to Seamen, 40 Glouces
MALI, RATHER FURTIVE"

down Wolves, why not play for players, J. de Courcy, A. K. date.

another English club 21621 Davidson, R. Archer, G. B. Hole

and the prizes. Service)

round or two and then be trotting and trust - busting, beaten, than for Moltram and monages to insert well nourished fingers into the several sport- in this business of the Davis ing pies of his adopted Australia.

Who, between spens of globe, manager of the 1882 team. They had been locked away in the strongroom at Paddington Town photostats have arrived in the safe keeping of Miss Diana.

It cannot be said that their Board of Control were over- Brighton-and-back performance generous with holiday facilities is listed for October 17. for 17 young men who, even though they have lost the "Ashes," are enriching their

Soccer's "wide boys" have not Tem which was decided, but the Civilians who wish to become "They contact us in our been slow to note this." Three Australians have no reason to be

Rait-Kerr, the MCC Curator. Everybody at Lord's is expressing delight, and is looking forward to receiving the original document when the Australians

"Present-day long-distance drop out of the London-to- duced by him. Brighton race as you allege. In 1951, 32 out of 47 starters com-

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### Bulgarian Regime Makes Concessions To Agriculture

Vienna, Sept. 29. Evidence reached Vienna today that Bulgaria has ioined the other Soviet bloc countries in granting substantial concessions to collective farms and some to

private farms. The Bulgarian Premier, Vulko Chervenkov, in a speech on the ninth anniversary of Bulgaria's armed uprising, on Sept. 8 in Sofia, announced big reductions of delivery quotas, tax cuts and more credits for collective

Chervenkov's speech, published grant credits during the second in the Rabotnichesko Delo and half of each year to cojust received here, the Govern- operative farms for purchasing ment has decided to grant re- seeds, preparations, fertiliser, ductions of delivery quotas, also etc., and that the Bulgarian for land cultivated privately of milk, fruit, vegetables and grapes.

The frontier population. is given, important assistance in the general reduction of State quotes by 30 per cent,

In addition, Chervenkov announced that the general incomo tax on co-operative forms and clusion that more agricultural their members had been re- machinery would be made availmilited for the period to the end able and that new cadres would of last year.

To encourage the wider use servicing. of irrigation, a 40 per cent denounced, the same was a seal of the

Government decided without the Router way the continue to the

According to 'a summary of Bulgarian National Bank could Investment Bank powered to grant three-year credits to financially weak . cooperative farms.

> and their members which had already expired were to be extended for three years.

Chervenkov declared in conbo established for their

crease in the tax for the first In parlicular, machinery for two years after the commence this cultivation of industrial ment of an irrigation system et a crops, such as cotton and sugar; co-operative form had been one boots, would be made available tince the cutput of these pro-Chervenkov also said the ducts had to be increased.

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### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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m.v. "VICTORIA" are hereby notified that their cargo attention to the opposition of is being discharged into the Hong-kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Caradian industries to com-consignees risk and subject to the modifies from Japan. Whart's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be

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Agrorits. Hongkong, 29th September, 1963.

m.v. "AGAPENOR"

be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Japanese market. Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10. a.m. on October 2 and 3, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agonts.

Hongkong, September 29, 1953.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "CHANGSHA" arrd. 25th September -1953.

Damaged cargo on this vestel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & pressure from home industries Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday 2nd October, and Saturday 3rd October, and Saturday 3rd October, and Consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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ISN'T THAT SOMETHING. HIM BAD AN ESCAPED CONVICT FEELA. MASQUERADING AS A KING.

### **OTTAWA** FACING A DILEMMA

London, Sept. 29. A message in today's Finan-Times emphasised that ih a dilemma over Japan and drow attention to the opposition of

Geneva This newspaper's correspondent declared: "The Damaged packages are to be left in the godowne for examination by Consignees and the Company's surbeing negotiated in Ottawa and veyors, hiesars. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 1st October, 1933. Tokyo was described here by Canadian officials Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-signess must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duti-able goods are examined.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade as not secret and not sinister. not sinister.

No claims will be admitted after the goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd October, 1933, will be subject to rent. "These officials contend that negotiations were proceeding actively though quietly and "These officials contend that actively though quietly' All olaims against the steemer that any announcement of their progress 'is in the hands of the

> "In 1952 Japan was Canada's fourth largest foreign market.

"The present situation, it is understood, cannot continue in propaganda NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES view of Japan's shortage of dollars to sustain it, and the Party organ, which commented: Japanese demanded an increase "Under the pretext in Canadian imports of Japanese 'defending' Western democracy goods if the Canadians wish to from an imaginary danger, a Damaged cargo ex this vessel will continue to hold on to the

> "Negotiation of the present trade treaty, set against the alliance is an additional proof, background of a reduction of if one was necessary, of the Canadian tariffs on Japanese aggressive nature of the Atlangoods, is aimed at an ameliara- tic Pact."-Reuter. of the present trade disparity.

"But Ottowa faces a dilemma over trade with Japan; on the one hand it has pledged itself to support free and unhindered world trade and on the other hand it must face a growing formerly of the Imperial

-China Mail Special.

THE STORY SPREADS THROUGH

THE BAD KING WAS THE HE BEAT A GORILLA-LOTHAR IS BACK-- AND THE

THE JUNGLE ...

### A Hard Pill To Swallow

### Treaty With Spain Is Attacked

Paris, Sept. 29. -Spanish - American pact means that the Western Alles are no longer behind the ideal of liberty, the independent provincial French newspaper Paris Normandie sald today.

· Paris Normandle said the treaty, which had unanimously shocked French press opinion, was a "contradiction of 'nature' comparable to the Hiller-Stalin pact of 1939.

The paper commented: "The burning memory of the war in Spain and the Hitler-Franco alliance makes the pill hard to gwallow."

"It remains to be It added: seen whether our world does not suffer from hypocrisy in the faith that it defends, if this defect is not a cause of westereks and if this marriage with Franco does not increase the weakness even further,"

The pact made excellent material the Communist l'Humanite, fenatical enemy of democracy is, enrolled in the

coalition. "The signature

### CZARIST OFFICER DIES IN EXILE

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29. Lt-Gen. Alexis Von Schwartz,

imports from Japan could only been an instructor at Argentina's provoke even further this in- Higher War College since 1923, dustrial opposition," the Finan- fled Russia when the Communist cial Times correspondent added. regime was set up after World War I .- United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AND KING LOTHAR TAKES HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE!

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### SERVICE P. & O./B. I. JOINT due 30th Sept. "OLINDA"

from, Karechi, Bombay, Colombo, Madrae & B'pore for Japan sails 3rd Oct. from P. Gulf. "ORMARA" due 2nd Oct. Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & S'pore for Japan salls 3rd Oct. from P. Gulf, Karacii, Bombay, "ORDIA" due 8th Oct. Colombo & S'pore for Japan calls oth Oct. from Japan due 13th Oct. "OBRA" sails 14th Oct. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay.

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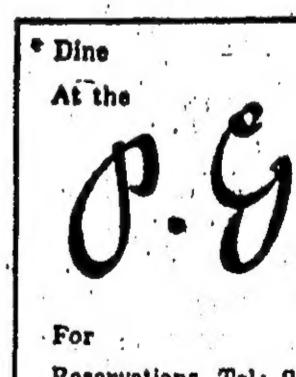


He Missed One!









Reservations, Tel: 27880

### By Ernle Bushmiller



Good Little Squirt









### By Frank Robbins



IOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a

### **JAPANESE** CALL FOR TREATY

Rongoon, Sept. 29. Mr Yeshiteru Kegane, leader of the Japanese trade mission, called last night for the early conclusion of a peace treaty be-

Mr Kogane, who arrived yesterday on the final stage of fils Asian tour, said in a prepared statement for the press that it was essential to return to normal diplomatic relations between the two countries. The statement said that as the

Japanese Premier had made clear "Japan is thinking of pay-ing war repaintions with capital goods in addition to services." "It is district limit Burma gives constructive consideration to the war reparations problem. from a new angle and smooththe way for normalisation of relations between the two countries.

"Japan has the", technical know-how in the fields of agriculture, fishing, cottage and big industries. "It wanted, Japan is willing

to offer technical and financial co-operation with a view to cohtributing to the realisation of the Welfare State programme of Burma."-Reuter.

### Atomic Factory For Belgium

The United States is to help Belgium build a model factory. for the industrial use of atomic

The factory alms to prove that such production can be made to pay. Negothitlons have been going on belween Washing-ton and Brussels for several

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sterling.

limits were reduced.

over any great length of time.

HONGKONG

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MARKET

(From Our Correspondant)

Exchange this morning amount-

ed to \$846,313. Noon quotations

and the morning's transactions:-

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Star Ferry ... 132 C. Light (O) 13,60 13,90 1000 @ 14

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Grain Prices

Prices of grain futures closed

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May 204
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\$13.80 nom.—United Press.

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**BETELGEUSE"** "STAR Arrives

Oct. 19 from Jappan, Oct. 20 for Singapore, Port Swetten-Madras. Penang. Bombay, Colombo, Cochin, Khar-Basrah. Karachi, Bahrein. ramshahr

"LAO" Arrives

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Oct. 21 from Singapore. Oct. 22 for Kobe, & Yokohama. (Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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### The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 29. The market eased in the morning and turned slightly better in the afternoon with some trade support. Closing prices were

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### LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 20. The rubber market was easier with No. 1 RSS spot quoted at 18%, a new low for the year. Closing prices were as follows:-Settlement House Terms: 1896-1894 1046-1816 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### \_United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 29. point higher to 10 points lower South Africa.-Reuter. with sales of 50 contracts.

Half the business was represented in exchanges of December contracts for other positions. In the spot market donlers quoted spot No. 1 RSS at 22% cents per pound. A fair factory business was reported done in the No. 3 and No. 4

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### AMSTERDAM MARKET

Amsterdam, Sept. 29. The rubber market was quiet. Closing prices:-No. 1 rubber pr lb.... 1.82 nom. No. 3 rubber per 1b. .. 1.72 nom. No. I crepe rubber

### **EDUCATION** BILL IN **AFRICA**

Capetown, Sept. 29. The South African House of Assembly (Lower House) today passed the third reading of a bill to transfer control of native education from the provincial councils of the Union to the Minister of Native Affairs. United (opposition) Party moved an amendment during the committee stage that native coucation be placed under

the centrol of the Department of Education and not the Department of Native Affairs.

throughout the country. Minister of Native Affairs, Dr H. F. Verwoerd. replying to the debate, said that by representing the bill as an uppressive measure the opposition had sown suspicion in

the native mind. The Government, he added, was convinced that the bill was the right thing in the interest Rubber futures closed one of native education and of

### LONDON TIN MARKET

The tile market was firm but quiet. Turnover was 25 tons of which five tons were for each. Closing paices were as follows:--Spot, tin, buyers ..... 01215 sellers ..... 615 Business 615 Three-month tin, buyers 605 sellers 606

## Seasonal Demand For Dollars Dumping Main Cause Of The Farm Surplus Sterling Rate's Trend Discussed

London, Sept. 17. The cause of the weakness of sterling in the last three weeks cannot be exactly pinned down, says the Financial Times. But several of the influences which have been at work are plain.

### Meeting Of Red Trade Unions

Vlenna, Sept. 29. Headquarters of the Communist - dominated Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) announced today that the workers of Japan and India The meeting followed com- would be represented by several delegates at the WFTU Con-

Bureau Federation spokesman gress here next month, dragging its feet' on the pro- probably be 12 strong, some of has been withdrawn, Congress them members of the Sohyo paratory committees for the The Law authorised the Ad- Congress had been set up in ministration to sell up to \$250,- several parts of the country 000,000 worth of surplus farm which collected funds to finance erops to foreign countries .- the delegates' journey to Vienna.

# Possible Effect Of Setback In Business In U.S.

Washington, Sept. 29.

Agricultural Secretary,

surplus farm goods

Mr Ezra T. Benson, and Pre-

sident Elsenhower today dis-

cursed ways of getting started

as soon as possible on a multi-

militan dollar programme for

The Secretary of Treasury,

Mr George Humphrey, and the

Foreign Operations Administra-

tor, Mr Harold E. Stassen, also

attended the White House con-

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By Sydney S. Gampell Reuter's Financial Editor

In the last resort, a setback in U.S. business would raise the question of exchange rates — at least the question of wider fluctuations if not of devaluations. Surprisingly, the International Monetary Fund, writing apparently in July when there was hardly a cloud on the horizon, mentioned that the appropriate internal measures may sometimes have to be supplemented by "exchange depreciation."

It seemed queer to see the IMF even guardedly and contingently mentioning devaluation. Perhaps it was thinking of France. Even with the clouds that have since gathered on the western horizon, it seems out of the question for sterling which, at its present exchange rate, is not overvalued but greatly under-valued.

for movements of money, hot enough in Dr Erhardt's Geror other, it is relevant that many but are seldom heard prices of securities as well as Britain. in prices of goods. One reason why London Stock Exchange has held strong in the face of the value of money since 1935 Admittedly, its efforts like 250 per cent above their have so far been a joke. Sterling's troubles are not that it is dear either in goods or the liabilities too large.

The western storm, if there is to be one, would blow along the line of least resistance to inflation. The IMF seems to think that modern civilisation constitutionally prone to "In the modern Opposition speakers said the many forces, both economic Bantu Education Bill was and social, that seem likely to generate new inflationary about funding. forces." As to policy in the event of a recession, the late Lord Keynes said that days have gone when any be expectto make the and prices fluctuate WARCS around the external Annual Report, says much the

same thing, less elegantly. The danger for the non-dollar currencles in that the U.S. 

As affecting the prospects | words which may be common is under-valued in even in Chancellor Butler's

### NOT A WORRY

In a recession, or perhaps Wall 'Street's weakness is that even in no more than a technica! British, industrial equities—at Wall Street setback, funding la 25 per cent above their 1935 the one thing that the U.S. average while the change in Treasury need not worry about, has sent general prices to more lengthen the U.S. national debt 1935 average—are about the July 1, 1952, majurities of cheapest assets in the world, marketable securities within one year amounted to \$451/2 billion. On July 1, 1953, after in scrip. They are that the determined Republican drive to British economy is too rigid; lengthen the debt, the one-year the reserves are too small; and marketable maturities amounted to \$641/2 billion—and even the recent operation only pushes a fraction of them 31/2 year forward whereas any real funding ought to put them off for at least five years. But any fool can fund in a slump money becomes unemployed and asks nothing better than any kind of securities that the Treasury will world," it says, "there are let it have. Even in something much short of a slump, the Treasury is offered so much by native opinion for many years to come to short-term money, by people foster a climate of opinion in who want a temporary home for which it will always be cosy that it can afford to forget

In practice, in a slump, the U.S. would be forced into more Keynesianism than any other country-regardless of Republican doctrine or of Congress's rather preposterous celling on internal level of employment, the public dobt. It has been reckoned that a quile moderate recession might throw up a U.S. value of its currency instead of budget deficit of \$23 billion. the other way round. The IMF That would be more "inflation" have, and in the end the dollar might in fact fare worse than any other major currency. The uncertainty is what would under a Republican Administra- happen first, if Britain, for tion, might be for less Keynes- example, were trying to soften tan than some other countries. the impact of a recession by Among U.S. Republicans, softening money while the U.S. Keynesian is a term of abuse, was still trying to be tough, Alarmed by the possibilities of even if in retreat. Republican a recession and of its political doctrine, and the public debi repercussions, U.S. Treasury celling militate strongly against Secretary Humphrey and any early or voluntary U.S.

Secondly, the support which a halt has been called around has been given to sterling \$2.80; it is significant that the The Japanese delegation would recently by Japanese purchases fall in sterling scems, to have had very little effect on Thirdly, the market is now London gilt-edged market.

Trade Union Federation. Pre- feeling the backwash of the Nevertheless a movement of strength of forward sterling this kind can never be ignored, last spring when the idea of whatever its causes. Any convertibility was very much sudden change in sterling inin the air; many people thought evitably raises questions about sterling would appreciate then the long-term outlook. And once these questions have been and bought forward. Finally, the recent extension raised, they do not answer of the time limits for short- | themselves.

dollars by purchasers in the sterling area is at its

year by the freeing of the grain market; not only has

this widened the flow of money passing over the "free"

exchange, but it has added a stream which, for the

moment, itself creates more buyers of dollars than

This sensonal weakness has been accentuated this

term finance has naturally | On the whole there seems weakened the demand for little reason to after the opinion that the market- itself The market has experienced has been registering all the exactly the opposite effect to summer.

The outlook is reasonably that produced after Mr Butler's good. The gold and dollar first Budget, when these time reserve has been rising, not All the causes of the recent only because of an improveweakness of sterling have, in ment in the dollar balances of one thing in common, the outer sterling area but also improving international trade. They are not likely to operate because of an even marked improvement in the Already there are signs that United Kingdem's own dollar'

### NO REASON

During the last year or so in fact the improvement has been greater than is perhaps always realised.

For the first time since war the sterling area carned a steady surplus dollars at a time when prices put new weapons in their hands. generally have been falling. And this has meant that the value of the reserve has been rising even faster than

Provided there is no great change 'in the general level of world production and worldtrade, there seems no reason why this steady rise should not

Though defence aid will fall away in the next months, pay-5 of 1520 ment for the offshore orders that have already been placed in Europe will soon take its

### WORLD TRADE

Looking back, it can now be seen that sicrling has strengthened so much that, without facturers, declaring that in the about \$8,200,000, and 80,000 13.30 600 6 13.30 external assistance, it has been | 729 Canadian mills and plants | ounces of platinum totalling possible to make it much more Wheelock .. 8.85 8.95 1200 & 8.95 available for finance of international trade. -IIK Hotel . 8 8.15 500 @ 8.10 IIK Land XD 6315 64 . 700 @ 64 Shai Land . 1,40 1.50 The British Government has

been able to press forward with its programme of freeing 1000 at 16.00 commodity markets. This in 500 et 16.70 itself is an encouraging and important by-product of internal stability. There are, however, two un-

answered questions hanging C. Light (N) 0.03 0.05 1500 or 9.85 1000 & 28.10 over the future; and these, now that a fall has taken place, may easily prevent sterling returning to the upper limit of Telephone .. 22.00 22.80 1700 @ 32.70 permissible dealings, at least 10 -500 @ 18.00 for the moment.

The first of these is bound up with the outlook for the American economy. In spite of the behaviour of Wall Street, a strong body of opinion in America seems once again inclined to postpone the rewhich everyone has been expecting.

wrong what would be the effect of such a recession on the sterling area's dellar balance and on the reserves? . .

### REALISM NEEDED

What has undoubtedly sustained world trade in the last few months has been the very high level of production in America.

Secondly, it is now clear that be such resounding the likelihood of the sterling areas receiving help from the States, but in the whole field American Administration, either of trade as, governed by the by "trade, not aid" or more directly by a loan, is no longer and Trade. something for the immediate

With the best will in Rye—(Prices per bushel in conts) until the autumn of 1954 — if

Nov. 1934 204 204 they laying to keep the reserve rising over the next year? These are questions which the Commonwealth Finance Con-

ference will have to discuss and if possible settle when it meets early next year-that is, if it is

# Worries Canada

Ottawn, Sopt, 29. struggle is looming Canada's newly-elected Parliament over demands for an amendment to the Canadian Customs Act to tighten up on the dumping of imports, especially textiles from the United States. First of all, and perhaps most important, this is the season of the year when the demand for

The Canadian textile industry has been complaining bitterly about a growing flood of United States cotton, anyon and nylon fabrics, 'women's and children's dresses and other textile proat prices which, they are uncompetitive in

manufacturers adding their voices to attack other allegedly unfairly priced

The textile manufacturers claim that products which are under - selling their Canadian-made goods here are being "dumped" by United States exporters through evasion of a "fair market value in the country of origin" provision in

the Customs Act. One of the great difficulties in the way of any change in the Customs Act is that it would run counter to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which is coming up for review during the present session of signatories in Geneva. Canada. as well as all the big trading nations of the world except Germany, Japan, Russia and her satellites, are signatories to this agreement, which is almed at

The Canadian Government is being badgered by textiles manufacturers and others for action against the alleged "dumping" but is very reluctant to take any action. Canada is regarding rather femfully the progress being made by some of the protective tariffs factions in the United States and it is felt here that to take restrictive action against United States imports at this time would only serve to

NEW DEFINITION The Canadian Parliament

under the agreement eliminated the 1948 Customs Act definition of"dumping" as invoicing goods for export to Canada at less than their production costs. Instead, the 1951 Customs Act defines dumping as fixing the value of the goods at less than

country of origin. The Canadian primary textile in the free world markets, acgroup claims that 3,000 workers cording to the October issue of in Canada have lost their jobs "Pick's World Currency Report." since 1951 in the cotton and Recent sales included an

synthetic fibre fields alone. .. estimated 20,000,000 ounces of The Textile Workers' Union is silver totalling about US\$16.800. also lined up with the manu- | 000, 250,000 ounces of gold worth of the primary textile industry, about \$7,200,000, it said. statistics show that direct em-

in January 1951 to 93,120 in

January 1953. It is also claimed that many thousands of those still employed have to accept part-time work | Malayan tin and Rhodesian and are faced with other drastic | copper, all from sterling areas," cuts in the near future unless the Government takes some ection to halt the flood of United States imports.

### CLOSE WATCH

During the recent election campaign, Mr Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport in the St Laurent Cabinet, who represents the textile-producing city Cornwall, Ontario, was quoted as saying that the salvation of the Canadian textile industry lay in a revision of the anti-dumping laws. Mr C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, also But is it right? And if it is said that the dumping situation would be corrected but that the fundamental problem went deeper than that.

Many Members of Parliament have textile plants of some or/other in their constituencies and are anxious about the employment situation back home. But the Government is not in the least bit anxious to rock the best when there could sions, not only. in the United General Agreement on Tariffs

The meetings at Geneva ar being closely watched by official the Ottawa which is continually world nothing can be expected unging fewer restrictions on international trade although at the moment it is under heavy Dec. 75% situation will the sterling area countries make in the light of the countries make in the light of this knowledge? What plans are China Mail Special.

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# Japan Wants

Tokyo, Sept. 29. is reported, has started negotiations with the United States Government for the purchase of \$20 million worth of surplus American wheat with Japan's Mutual Security Agency funds. Talks are being held through the Japanese Embassy

Washington and are said to be based on Prime Minister Yoshida's instructions. Foreign Office circles said the proposed import will be made if the various conditions

set by Japan for the purchase are accepted. Japan wishes to buy wheat at a price cheap enough to eliminate the need of payment of any import subsidy by tha

Japanese Government, according to informants here. Japan also hopes to be allowed certain freedom to specify

the quality of wheat, America's special considerallon is also desired in building up Japan's foreign exchange reserves by not using yen funds for offshore procurements in Japan. It is also tlesired that Japanese ships be used to carry American wheat to Japan whenever possible.

According to Article 550 of the Mutual Security Act America's surplus wheat is to be offered to friendly nations on the basis of the domestic market

But since the American price level is far higher than the Japanese, it will be necessary for the Japanese Government to give a subsidy to facilitate the

Therefore, Japan wishes to have the purchase price exceptionally reduced to about \$80 per ton, or the equivalent to the Japanese market price.-China Mail Special.

### Russians Selling Precious Metals

New York, Sept. 29. For the first time since the lend of World War II the Soviet the "fair market value" in the Union has been selling large quantities of its precious metals

"The results of these precious ployment decreased from 101,234 - metals - deals, slightly-short-of-£9,000,000 sterling at the transferable storling rate. destined to pay for Ruxsian im-

> of Australian said the publication. Platinum sales were handled by a British-Swiss consortium: with part of the "grey metal" already having found its way

> into the United States, it was Silver rales were made directly to Great Britain, who in turn sold 1,250,000 ounces to the Royal Mint in Brussels. Most of the remaining silver acquired by Britain is "believed" to have been nepaid to the United States for lend-lease

shipments of the metal to

Britain during World War II,

added. The publisher of the report is Franz Pick, economist and consultant to foreign countries.-United Press.

### Tribute To MRA

Caux-sur-Montreux, Sept. 29. India's Minister of Commerce. Mr D. P. Karmarkar, addressed the World Moral Rearmament Assembly here. He said that the problems of today could bo solved if all people treated them in the spirit that they found bt the Assembly.

Mr 'Karmarkar is leading his eighth session of the Tariff Conference which is now in session in Geneva.

Mr Karmarkar thanked Dr Buchman, initiator: of Moral Rearmament, for his recent visit to India at the head of a "task. force." .- China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 29. Japanese bonds A 4s of 1699) 8415 "B" (4s of 1910) 7016 "F" (Tokyo 5 %a of 1926) \$4%."
"G" (Tokyo 5 %a of 1918). 104 -- United Press.

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### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBUOK

## Michael's Dream

WER since he could re-I member, he had wanted to make his mark in the catering business. No very flamboyant mark.

shack-bar. That was all. Fourteen, 15, years ago, he used to draw word-pictures for his wife children, of what his ambition meant to him.

"When we get the snackbar . . . " all his talk began.

"When," said his practical wife, "When, daddy?" usked his children, adding the questionmark in all innocence.

Commission. The family lived in Ireland then, and the day seemed 4 long way off when the father's ambition might be fulfilled.

TO THE WAR

for him, and came to England to by the leader of the Japaness join the Army. He was at mission, they said. Dunkirk, and as he waited, for ndded up to managing a snack- ject .- United Press.

As he waited on the beach, the father, whose name was Michael, was caught by a lump of shrapnel, and wounded in the hend. He has suffered from headaches ever since, but the thought that was in his head when he was hit has never been altered. He still longs to achieve his ambition.

Other things were altered for him, though, when the war was over. He wanted to settle England, and sheered off every suggestion that he might goback to his wife and family.

STEPS ON THE WAY

TYERE, Michael had a succes-Al sion of jobs in the catering

He sometimes grew depressed, however, at his slow progress toward his goal, and then he would go drinking, and since he received the hend wound could not do that with impunity. He had developed what doctors called "alcoholic intolerance." A pint or two of beer sent him berserk.

The other day Michael felt the desire to drink again. was working as kitchen-porter in a restaurant, and was off duty. He had used up all money and went to his emand asked for £1 on account of his next week's

'NO MORE?'

him, for his own good as much as anything

fist at the manager. The next Bow Street with causing by Martyn C. Webster 10.50, Weather Report; grievous bodily harm to the was remanded for inquiries to Queen; 11.30, Close Down. be made. .

When a next he came back, n fine - looking man, smartly dressed, the probation officer went into the witness-box, and told what he could of Michael's history , to Mr R. H. Blundell, the maghtrate. A doctor's report was passed to the bench, which Mr Blundell read, then raid: "It seems he might be a suitable case for treatment?". "Yes, sir," said the probation

for him to find another job? STILL ON THE ROAD

66 AS a matter of fact, sir, he A hun got another job." "Oh, he has?" said the magistrate. Ho, usked Michael what he had to say, and when the answer was nothing, put him on probation for two years, recommending he took the medical

content. Ho was still on the Credentials Committee road that led towards his firming the credentials of the ambition. The threads were Chinese Mitionalist delegation not lost. And no one had sug- to the Coneral Assembly. The threads of his marriage did four abstantions (Sweden, inagen to have gone completely dia Indonesis, and Burma).

### Japanese Statement Surprises

joint -venture.

Calcutta before his departure for Rangoon Mr Kogane said that a technical co-operation agreement, how and Japanese technicians also under consideration.

- Officials believed that Kogane and his colleagues have misunderstood the private talks they held in New Delhi with Japanese Embassy officials or with members of the Planning

They pointed out that members of the Japanese mission were unable to meet either the Minister of Production, K.C. Reddy, or his secretary, A.K. Chanda, or even the Minister WHEN war broke out, the for Commerce and Industry, VV father took one look at T.T. Krishnamachari. It might neutrality, decided it was not be a case of wishful thinking

It was true India believes it the small boat back, he thought has the need. of another steel about pleasant things to take unit of half a inillion-ton his mind off the unpleasant. He capacity but it was too early to thought with single-mindedness say, when the Government of about his peace aims which all India would take up this pro-

### Big Carrier Here

carrier Lake Champlain, under the command of Capt. L. B. Southerland, came into port this morning for a week's recuestioned visit. She is moored at Naval vessel of the People's Republic Buoy No. 1.

Kearsarge, recently paid a surprise attack upon the patrol June 18 this year outside the visit to Hongkong, the Lake vessel of the People's Republic of Sik Yin Lo Ink Shop, 363 Lai-Champlain was completed in China firing more than ten chikok Road, where both of US\$08,932,000.

overall length of 888 feet, a beam of 93 feet and a 29-foot draught maximum. , She capable of carrying 100 aircraft and her normal complement is 2,900 officers and men.

Roberts At (Penor) (BECTS); (London Relay) TIE was given the £1, spent 8.10, Letter from America by Alis-Chapman in morning he was charged at Play by J. B. Priestley, Production manager, pleaded guilty and Goodnight Music. God Save The

# Seriously Hurt

ing at 31, Gough "Street, as a Government regarding : the result of a fight, and was im- abovementioned provocations and

mediately sent to hospital... "I suppose it will be difficult persons, was between the oc- lighter bombers and wishes the careass of the dog to be concupants of the ground floor and British Government immediatethose of the first floor of the ly to take necessary measures to building, and began over come prevent the recurrence of such kitchen trouble.

treatment ordered. The General Assembly today, Michael went away looking approved the legoes of the gosted he might take his wife | The decision what taken by 48 and family along wife him. votes to five (Soviet blue), with

Bembay, Sept. 20. India circles are puzzled by the statement made by Yoshiteru Kogane, leader of the Japanese Economic Survey Mission, that India and Japan are considering the question of setting up a new half a million-ton steel plant in India as an Indo-Japanese

At a news conference in under which Indian students will go to Japan to learn knowwill come to India to teach, was

The American fleet aircraft

One of the 24 ships of the Essex Class, of which two of 1944 at a reported cost of grots at it. Accordingly the them worked. Mok died

She is of 27,100 tons, has an

of the Theatre; 6.02, Time for Music cond. by Guy Daines with Duncan II it, and rolled back to ask tair Cooke (Recorded Landon Refor more. This time, the Winteribur Symphony Orch. cond. restaurant proprietor refused by Walter Goehr with Mewton-Wood (l'isno); - 9, Concert by Mary ('Cello); Derek Johnson (Bar.) with Michael took a swing with his Res. (Concert Hall); 9.30 Wednesday Theotre. Gladys Young and Edward Chapman in The Linden Tree", A News Reel (London Relay): 11.16,

# In Fight

A foki of the Sun Kee Metal

### China Accepted



The United States' Department of Defence's new pilotless jet aircraft—the Ryan Firebee—is launched from a 60 ft. rall with the aid of a rocket to boost it to flying speed. A second or two after the launching the drone's .1,000 pound thrust Fairchild J-44 jet engine takes over as the sole power source as the rocket bettle is Jutisoned. The pilotless target is flown by remote control from a ground station. The Firebee was developed by Ryan Acronautical Company under joint Army-Navy-Air Forces spousorship for use as a high speed jet target for all armed services.-London Express,

### Launch Shelling: British Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

locality, the patrol vessel of the Navy of the Chinese Pcople's Republic fired three shots into the air warring the said gunboat to come to a halt. The nunboat not only disregarded the warnings, but on the contrary rushed provocatively at the patrol vessel; the patrol of China again fired two shots into the air to give a warning. At that moment, the rold ques-Republic of China fired back in incident. celf-defree. As a result, the intruding gunboat fled southward to the open seas.

which did not display any national flug, which ignored inquiries made through international signals, which disregarded repeated warnings and which made a surprise attack upon the patrol vessel of the

"Again, according to reliable reports, at between 1418 . and 1505 hours on September 9, two 'Mosquito' fighter bombers, deunitely identifiable as belonging to the British Government, first and strafed at patrol vessel of the People's Republic of China, which was the Pearl River, and then in- Log's truded above inner Lin Tin Island-in an attempt to seek itsisting shots fired by air defence units on the island that the two nirplanes then flew away in the direction of Hong-

"The facts being as stated Government is of the opinion that the protest lodged by the Brillish Government is unacceptable. The Central People's The fight, involving clight Navy and two British Mosquito incidents.

> "I awall myself of this emportunity to express to you: Excelconsideration,"

Mind or of the Ministry of Forcign whitates, of the Central Peoplo's . Geverrment of of the People's! Republis of Chuna,-Reiker. A March 12 p. 15 to the con-

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# Not Guilty

Of Murder Ng Cheuk, 29-year-old fokl was found not guilty of murder. by a jury of five men and two 12 last. women at Supreme Court this

He was accused of murdering a fellow-foki, Mok Ha, by throwing carbolic acid used by the Boxer and tionable gunbont launched a him in his work over him on

> Mr D. N. E. Rea, alleged that and on his understanding of the Blair-Kerr this morning a total larceny of a bicycle, and was Ng had returned to the shop law he did not think the charge of 19 charges were preferred. Aned \$100 or one month for the abovementioned facts and from the contents of your letter that the said gunboat.
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> The accused guilty of simple robbery.
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> All of them denied the charges breach of a bond.
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> The prosecuting officer raid might find second accused guilty of simple robbery.
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> The accused are Chu Kwan- yee, 38, Police interpreter research of a bond.
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> The prosecuting officer raid that on September 29, the police of simple robbery. after a day's absence on June of robbery with violence could All of them denied the charges breach of a bond, letter that the said gunboat, Ha, with whom he was not on good terms.

Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed recond accused. by Mr R. F. G. Dennis, said there had been a struggle be-tween the two fokis, started by Mr Waish said that the woman proprietor of the Chung Wan Ting Yuen-wah was walking in Driving School of 32, Taipo Mok Ha who attempted to hit Wanchai Road about 11.20 a.m. Road, second floor; Mak Po-People's Republic of China, was Ng. In trying to ward off the on August 11 and was just out hon, 34, proprietor of the Po a gunboat of the British Navy. blow with the hand which was side her hem? when two men, Kwong Driving School, of 14, holding the bottle of acid. Ng approached her. One seized her | Saigon Street, first floor; Kwok the deceased and himself. .

provocation. It was only after victed by Mr Hin-shing Lo at facts it was his submission it was Central this morning when they just a case of simple robbery. pleaded guilty to the possession . First necused, who admitted a of a dog's carcuss, suspected of previous conviction for threers ing them in their driving tests, having been slaughtered by the in December, 1948, was sentenced

38, of 8 Lit Chi Street, first . Mr. Weish opplied for first \$1,200 as a reward in June and floor, who admitted to having occused to be called as a winners August. eaten the flesh of the animal against eccond accused. but who denied slaughtering it, In the witness box, first was fined \$100. The three other accused declared he had snotch- range from June 22 to August defendants, - Wong Tak-cheung, ed the bracelet off the woman 17 and accuse him of offering 33, Chan Ng. 38 and Buen; Yuet, by his own effort and nobody rewards to Insp. Ibitson, giving

surprise attacks by the British East on September 28. Wolved, he denied this. The Magistrate ordered the Crown Counsel, addressing

The case of the two privates of the Weish Regiment, charged with robbery with violence, and assault, was transferred to

# Prosequi

Two men, Wong Ngau, alias Yu Sun, and Wong Ki, appeared for trial before Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Victoria District Court this morning, charged two counts of robbery with violence.

bracelet with violence on June

The application was granted, with the second charge, that Ting Yuen-wah, of a gold bracelet with violence

Mr Walsh informed the Court pleaded guilty to the second each and \$5,000 sureties). pairol vessel of the People's hospital twelve days after the count, but second accused had pleaded not guilly. He had read

FACTE STATED at the same time tore her gold bracelet off her wrist. The men then bolted in opposite directions, but first, accused was caught by a passer-by.

Counsel remarked that he did not think on these facts that his Homour could find second accused guilty of robbiry wiolenes which means schual

by his Honour to one year's hard

first floor of 59A Queen's Road would may two men were in giving preferential treatment.

prosequi in respect of second \$1,550 as rewards.

the Kowloon District Court this shire, prived this morning the second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. morning.

Robert Emit Wynn, 21, and Arthur John Jenkins, 19, were charged with robbing. Resool for line brought a number of families of service perkeyshing. Resool for Judge Blair-Kere held that the second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). Resool for Jing Blair-Kere held that the second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). Resool for Jing Blair-Kere held that the second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth, Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth in the second and sixth. Mr R. W. S. Winter (instructed by Mr A. Y. Minted Robbing). The second and sixth in th

# Conviction

Mr Yu mentioned that Mr

reduced the \$25,000 ball of two J. P. Walsh, Crown Counsel, \$10,000 much after the Mandsfronted with a general charge of conspiracy and one concern-

ing \$600. that first accused had earlier Lee's ball to \$15,000 (\$10,000

When the seven occused ap- to eax months by Mr T. Creedon The Prosecution, conducted by the facts concerning the case peared before Judge W.A. of Kowloca this morning for

sentence first accused before second floor; Wong Kwong-cho, The Defence, conducted by hearing the evidence against alias Wong Joe, 43, proprietor School of 86, Nam Chang Street Giving the facts of the case, first floor; Young Kwok-hon, 32 accidentally threw acid over right hand while the other man Karn, alias Kwok Chin-kuen, 31, proprietor of Nam Fong Driving School of 99, Parkes Street, first floor; Chung Ling, 23, driving instructor, of 102, Austin Road, ground floor; and Lee Lin-blu, 28, waiter, of 57, Wai Ching Street, ground floor. All are charged with con-

They second accused faces a serious head injuries this morn- strong protest with the British 28, were fined \$50 each. had helped him. When Counsel him \$1,200 and receiving sums The offence took place on the nut it to him that the woman | totalling \$3,580 us a reward for

> The fourth accused is addifiscated for destruction. circumstance he had no alter- of offering rewards to Insp. mative but to seply for a nolle libitson and receiving a total of .The fifth accused is also His Honour granted the appli- charged with having received cation and discharged second \$900 as rewards, the sixth with

> > Mr. D. A.L. Wright (instructed) hy Mr A. B. C. Comber) is represcribing the "firet and fifth occuped. Mr. Patrick Yu (in-The troopship, HMT Lanca- structed by Mr F. X. d'Alimada

# Master Of HK Ship Lost Overboard

### TRAGEDY OCCURS OFF WENCHOW

Captain W. B. Hosking, 44, master of the ss Admiral Hardy, fell overboard off Wenchow, south of Shanghai, late last night and is presumed to have been drowned. The ship was on her way to Tsingtao when the accident occurred.

A search was carried out for Capt. Hosking by the Admiral Hardy in the vicinity until this morning when the search was called off and the ship continued her northward voyage under the command of Acting. Chief Officer Hunter.

Choi Sek-kau, 30, unemployed,

living in an unnumbered hut in

the defendant and a friend in the

from cubble, and the bicycle in

mid that the bicycle was his, but

at Shamsbuipo Police Station he

remitted stealing it the day

before from the Shunning Road

When questioned, defendant

the rear one.

### "In Name Of Humanity And Justice" Plea By Counsel

"In the name of humanity and justice, and of everything which is decent under the sun," Mr Patrick Yu in the Victoria District Court this morning applied for the reduction of the \$25,000 bail offered to a hotel room-boy, one of the seven defendants in the drivingtests case in which it is alleged that \$73,800 was handed over to Sub-Insp. R. G. Ibitson in an endeavour to seek preferential treatment for some candidates in driving tests.

Mr Yu said thut the defendant, I tions by Counsel for separate Lee Lin-beu, 28, could not raise triols for wheir respective clients, while master of the Ethel Moller, the \$25,000 effered by a Maight- As for applications for the the was detained at Querricy trute and while the was its re- reduction of ball for all the Island for more than six months. mand prison his wife had com- accused excepting Mr Winter's midded suicide and his aged clients who had theirs reduced father had been driven to the previously by Mr Justice Reece, Steaminto Co., Ltd. verge of inationly. Thus loss his the Judge allowed the fifth, three young children and eged sixth and seventh ball at \$15,000 mother entirely helpless. (\$10,000 cash and \$5,000 sure-

ties) and said he could not re-Justice Reese in Chrimbers frad Before the case started, Mr other natured ha the time to forst and second accused, Crown Counsel, Mr D.F. asked that a rolle proseque be trate had refused applica- O'Reilly Mayne, agreed with Mr entered in respect of one of tions by all accused for Yu's remarks about the charges, that of robbing ball reduction. However his circumstances of the sixth client Lee, could offord nothing accused, Lee, but stated that the more than \$1,000 which had to case was a very grave one and be borrowed from his friends, some 240 members of the public Ball was not punishment but had been brought, in by the and the Court proceeded to deal to ensure the attendance of an alleged conspirators. accused at his trial and the Hearing was fixed for Novemof robbing another woman, accused Lee was only con- ber 7.

Judge Blair-Kerr reduced

spiring between June 21 and August 7 to give money to Sub-Four Chinese men were con- wollence to the person. On the Insp. Ibitson of the Trame Office as a reward for his giving preferential treatment to certain members of the public and pass-The first accused faces four other charges of offering Insp. (The first accused, Chan Luk, Labour and 10 strokes of the cone. I blison rewards and giving him

ADDITIONAL COUNTS

receiving \$600 and the seventh with receiving \$050.

Itchen, Hants, on October . 4 1909. He obtained his master's certificate on October 23, 1941. His wife's address is given ha 89 Manor Boad, Wallasey, Cheshire, England,

Capt. Hosking was born ir

The 1,929-ton Admiral Hardy cleared from here for Foochow on September 21. She had returned here on Sestember 16 after having been detained by the Nationalists who took the ship is White Dog Island where her enego of 3.000 tons of timber

was confiscated. There were no details available here this morning how Capi. Hosking fell overboard. Cupt. Hoskubg, who had been master of the fermer Ethel Moller and the Juliana, had been detained by the Nationalists on several locatelons. Once in 1951,

The Admiral Hardy is owned?

and operated by the Stanley

# duce the \$25,000 bail offered

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trolls, New Zeeland, India, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain

Public Market, where the bicycle and Europe, a p.m.



The wife bought a new hat the other day, and it reminded me I'd better stop off and bick up some

Khan on September 2 at some I Judge Blair-Ker held that be Lines Wo Hull, and assaulting The Lancashire is due to leave Victoria District Court had judge Blair-Ker held that be The Lancashire is due to leave Victoria District from the Court had judge Blair-Ker held that be Printed and published by Wattian Attex Gaussian for the north today and will related from the Kowhotz Magnetic Court from the Kowhotz Magnetic Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Houseons.

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